

COUNTY RATE INCREASES, DECREASES

PICKAWAY-CO SCHOOL KIDS TOTAL 6,250

Enumeration Discloses Circleville District Has 17 Less Than In 1929.

The abstract of the enumeration of youth between the ages of five and 18 years of age residing in Pickaway-co shows the number to be 6,250 as compared to 6,028 last year.

The township school shows 3,782 as to 3,516 for last year and the district school-800 against 827 for last year, and Circleville district school 1,668 against 1,685 last year.

The number of school children by ages: 5, 433; 6, 488; 7, 539; 8, 549; 9, 503; 10, 533; 11, 496; 12, 493; 13, 493; 14, 469; 15, 431, making a total number of 5,427 between the ages of five and 15. Of this amount 2,773 are boys and 2,654 are girls, the ages of 16 and 17 are as follows: 16, 458; 17, 395, making a total of 823. Of this amount, 452 are boys and 371 are girls.

The increase in townships and districts are as follows:

Circleville-twp, 8; Darby-twp, 21; Harrison-twp, 20; Madison-twp, 16; Monroe-twp, 27; Pickaway-twp, 28; Scioto-twp, 85; Walnut-twp, 133; Wayne-twp, 5; New Holland district, 11; and South Bloomfield district, 8.

The decrease in townships and districts are as follows:

Deercreek-twp, 7; Jackson-twp, 12; Mühlenberg-twp, 25; Salt-creek-twp, 32; Washington-twp, 1; Ashville school district, 42; Tarrilton district, 4; and Circleville school district, 17.

The total number of handicapped youth in our county is 53, as reported by the enumeration.

These figures were obtained through the courtesy of T. D. Krinn, deputy county auditor.

PROBATE JURY FINISHES CASE

Gives John and Dell Fry \$3,340 From State For Damage to Property.

The jury in the case of the State Highway Department against John and Dell R. Fry, Jackson-twp, reported at 12:30 p. m. Wednesday in favor of the defendant granting them \$3,340, for damages sustained in a land easement by the highway department for highway purposes.

The case was started in probate court Monday morning and after a full jury had been selected, witnesses were called. About ten testified in behalf of the defendants and several for the state.

After two days of testimony, evidence and argument, the case was finally given to a "nine men and two women" jury at 11 a. m. Wednesday. There seemed to be some disagreement at first about the amount but finally the foreman of the jury reported that the jury had reached a verdict.

The case was first filed in probate court last March by the Frys, through their attorney, Charles Gerhart, and claimed over \$3,000 damages sustained by the construction of the road. The chief argument for the defendants seemed to be the fact that there would always be a perpetual hazard for Mr. Fry's livestock in crossing the road and getting to the barn and pasture field. The state recommended that Mr. Fry be given \$1,000 which would be enough to build a barn and make other improvements.

Charles Gerhart, this city, represented the Frys and Attorney Williams special counsel from the attorney general's office, and Emmitt L. Crist, prosecuting attorney, represented the state.

ATTEND FAIR

The London Fair attracted many persons from Circleville Wednesday, the following from here attending: Frank Bennett, C. E. Roof, Joseph West, John Van Meter, Elmer Wolf, Cary Brown, Bernard Young, Frank Martin, W. E. Caskey, Frank Fullen and Frank Howard.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Mearl Allen, E. Mound-st, Tuesday, a daughter.

Swift's Suicide Gun Baffles Police in Quiz



Miss Helen Morton Dayly Swift, famous society sculptress, of Chicago, whose husband, William E. Swift, son of the multi-millionaire meat packer, was found shot to death in a private sanitarium, where he was being treated. Mrs. Swift is at present critically ill in the Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, and unaware of the tragedy.

YEGGS CRACK CHILLI SAFE

Milling Company In That City Suffers Loss of \$300 From Dynamited Safe.

Yeggs, who are thought to possibly be the same ones who dynamited the safe at the Circleville Lumber Co., early Monday, dynamited the safe of the Chillicothe Milling Company on Eastern-ave., this city Monday night.

The men were forced to leave the scene of their intended robbery here after cracking the safe, when police officers put in an appearance.

At the Chillicothe mill, proceedings were just about the same as they were here. The entrance to the mill was made through a broken glass. It was found that the combination to the safe had been knocked off just as it was here and that powdered dynamite had been poured into the recess.

The safe, which was of the solid concrete type, was then packed with sacks of flour, wheat and oats to muffle the sound of the explosion.

The door was cracked sufficiently to enable the men to work the bolts. The money, \$300, was then removed from the cash drawer but checks were not touched.

PUBLISHER IS DROWNED

Van Lear Black, Aviation Pioneer, Falls Into Ocean When Yacht Lurches.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Fatigued over his varied business activities, Van Lear Black, millionaire publisher, who had flown over twenty nations and escaped death in two plane crashes, was hurled apparently to his death in the sea by an accidental lurch of his yacht off the Jersey coast on Monday night.

Captain John Kelley, skipper of the missing magnate's yacht Sabalo, told of the tragedy today in between searches for the body.

"Mr. Black told me he was awfully tired when he boarded the yacht," said Kelley. "He said: 'I want to rest and get away from the sound of a telephone.' He was going to his hunting lodge on an island in Chesapeake bay."

Kelley said that he didn't see Black after that. Mrs. J. Walter Lord, a cousin, was a guest on the vessel. They dined together. Black attired in evening clothes as usual. At 9:30 p. m., the sportsman was sitting alone on the rail near the stern of the boat, smoking a cigarette and with his feet hooked in the lower rail.

"There was quite a swell to the sea and the Sabalo was rolling," said Kelley. "I was on the bridge."

Funeral services for Esther Anderson, colored, who died in Columbus, will be held at the Baptist church Thursday at 5 p. m. with Rev. Washington of Columbus, officiating. Burial will be in the family lot in Forest cemetery by the Albough Co.

Thursday Is Dollar Day

Dollar Day, an event looked forward to by practically every citizen in the trading area of Circleville, is with us again and on Thursday in many of the city's most up-to-date stores bargains, and plenty of them, for the benefit of shoppers are listing the counters.

This day is a day of golden opportunity. Coming but once each year, it is the annual period when the merchants outdo themselves and spare no efforts in laying before the buying public the greatest bargains ever offered in the city.

Circleville purchasers would wisely do their shopping early Thursday to get away before the purchasers from the rural sections and county's villages pour into the city. To make shopping easier purchasers can look through the Dollar Day edition of The Herald Tuesday and write out a list of articles needed.

The 1930 Dollar Day will be a bigger and better event than ever before. Careful scrutiny of the advertisements in Tuesday's paper will give the buying public a general idea of the marvelous bargains offered by the city's stores. The Dollar Day merchandise offered shows a great variety and usefulness and offers an excellent opportunity to buy essentials at a minimum price.

As in the past, it will be a busy day. Residents of this and adjoining counties for many miles around are expected to take advantage of the fine opportunities these bargains offer.

Get your pad and pencil, make out the list of articles needed and guided by this list come up town Thursday and meet your needs.

The following merchants had special Dollar Day advertisements and offer you great bargains:

Moellers, Goetts, Shop, Fitzpatrick, Primery, Eisenbrenner, Friedman's, Moore, Shoe Co., George F. Grand-Girard, Funk's Groceries, Mack Parrett, Mykranitz Drug Store, Barnhill's Cleaning and Laundry, Miller-Jones Co., Clark's 5 and 10 Cent Store, J. C. Penny Co., Crist Dept. Store, Joseph's, Jeffries and Colville, N. G. and W. G. Hamilton, Caddy Miller Hat Store, H. G. Stevenson, Mason Bros., Anton Gerner, J. M. Morris, Fellers and Groce, H. E. Colwell, Wilder Cash Store, Circleville Tire and Repair Co., Mack Shoe Store and Nancy Brown Shoppe.

ASHVILLE MEN FACE CHARGES

Four Entered Matz Yard and Began To Beat Him Is Charge Filed in Court

Roy Donaldson and Elmer Brown of Ashville are in the county jail and Don Donaldson, also of that city is out on \$100 bond awaiting hearing before Squire J. S. Hoover of Ashville on an assault and battery charge filed against them by a Mr. Matz of Ashville.

The men are said to have entered Matz's yard in Ashville Monday evening, and were said to be drinking and carrying on, and began to fight him. Deputy Sheriff "Doggy" Ward was called and arrested the men and a fourth man ran away.

FIRE DAMAGE NEAR \$50,000

NEWPORT, KY., Aug. 20.—Fire of undetermined origin completely destroyed the Dine Furniture company here today and for a time threatened the entire business section.

Damage estimated at \$50,000 was suffered by the furniture concern. Firemen from Cincinnati aided the local companies in bringing the blaze under control.

CINDER FIRE

The fire department was called to the rear of the Pickaway Dairy on W. Water-st Tuesday afternoon to extinguish a blaze which had started in a cinder pile.

Although no damage resulted, if the fire had spread to any of the buildings, undoubtedly serious damage would have resulted.

GAS STATION BANDIT HELD, ONE IS DEAD

Death May Cheat Justice Second Time; Youth Admits Cochenour Holdup.

One member of the trio who held up and robbed John Cochenour, general store and filling station proprietor at Crownover's Mill, near Atlanta last Tuesday night, and on the next day held up a filling station in Washington C. H. is dead and death may cheat justice for the second time, following the arrest of William H. Snyder of Washington C. H. while he was attending the funeral of his pal, Alfred W. Neumann, 21, who was killed in an automobile accident at Kenton the day after the robbery at Washington C. H.

The whole story came out in Springfield Monday when Snyder was arrested while attending Neumann's funeral. Arnett Loy, Springfield, was seriously injured in the accident and a fourth member of the group John Duffy, 21, Springfield, was arrested Monday night.

Following Snyder's arrest he was taken to police headquarters in Springfield and grilled for three hours. An automobile belonging to Loy, had been used in making an escape from the Washington C. H. job. The Chrysler car was abandoned near South Solon with several bullet holes in it.

The machine recovered by London police was reported stolen by Loy's mother the day after he was arrested. Snyder and Neumann were in the accident near Kenton, the accident resulting in Neumann's death and serious injury to Loy. Snyder confessed after his grilling and wrote a lengthy statement describing the activities of the gang from their first job until their last one.

The confession told the robbery of Cochenour when Snyder says \$37 was obtained.

PLOT TO TAKE GOLD BROKEN

Superintendent of Auld Co., Columbus, Held On Embezzlement Charge.

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 20.—An embezzlement plot in which more than \$3,000 was involved was believed to be uncovered today with the arrest of three men. The men are held in jail here in connection with the disappearance of \$3,000 from Auld's, Inc., jewelry manufacturing company.

Among men who were taken into custody is Chester Kiefhaber, 32, superintendent of the Auld factory. Kiefhaber, according to officials has admitted that, during the past year, he has taken nugget and leaf gold amounting to approximately \$3,000 from the Auld factory.

Kiefhaber, who was arrested with the other suspects, is alleged to have confessed that he sold the stolen metal to another local jewelry firm.

TRIO HURT, THEN FINED IN LOGAN

Three persons were injured and their arrest followed an accident which occurred Friday night near Laurelville when Deputy Sheriff Joe Farbeann of Hocking-co. who investigated the accident charged them with being intoxicated.

Those injured were Cleo Myers, Eddie Bird and Lee Wilson, all of this city. Bernice Purcell, who is said to have been the driver, was unhurt and was not arrested. Fines of \$5 and costs each were assessed the trio.

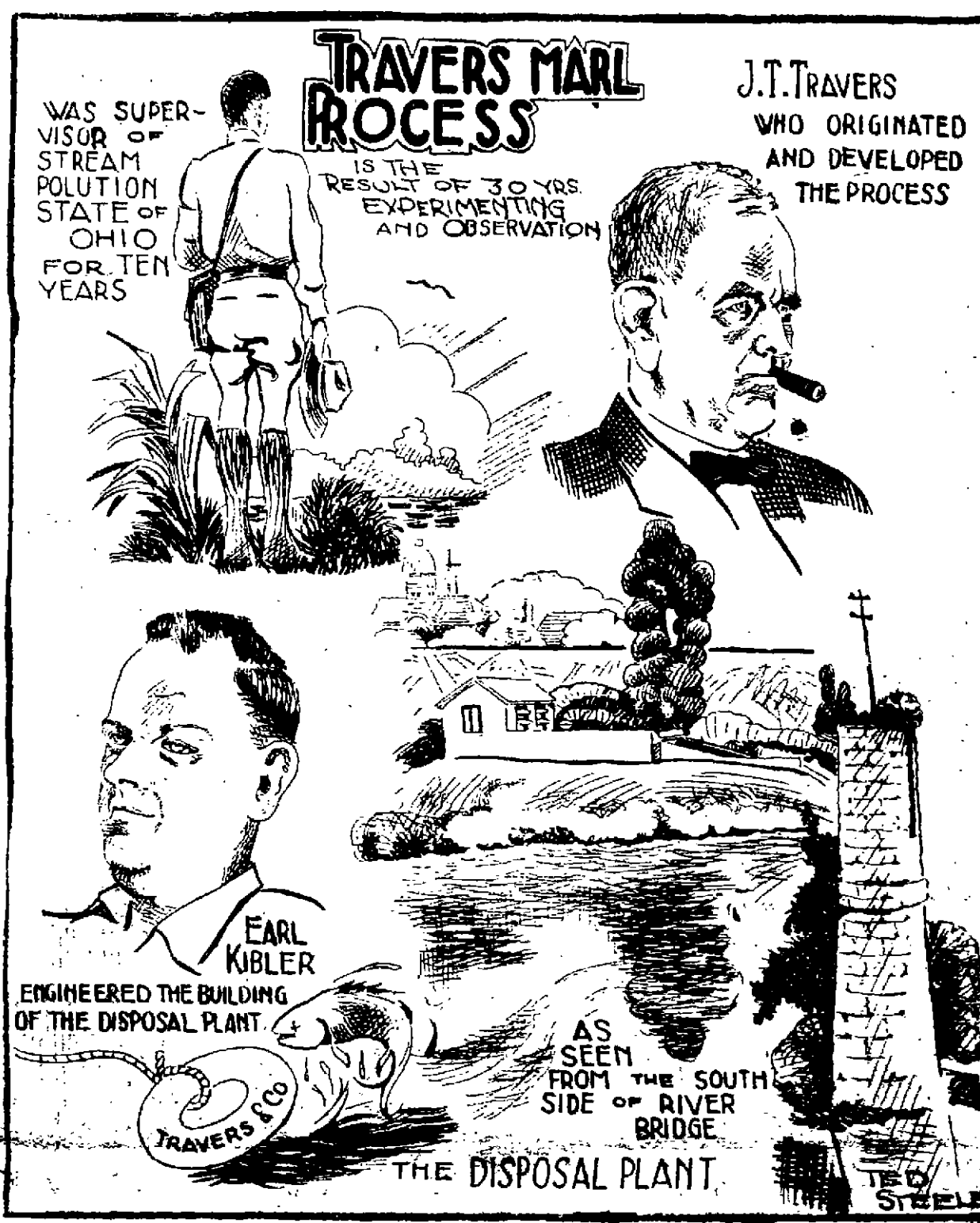
All the injured received cuts and bruises.

JONES PROPERTY VALUE IS \$3,700

The estate of the late Milton E. Jones, of this city, is estimated to be worth \$3,700 according to an inventory and appraisal returned in probate court Wednesday by Charles H. Niles, E. S. Neuding and O. S. Howard, appraisers.

Melissa Jones is administratrix of the estate.

Circleville's Sewage Disposal Problem, Simply Awful Now Awfully Simple With Travers Marl Process Now Functioning



The Travers Marl process of sewage purification which is operating so efficiently since installed on the Scioto River represents the realization of a dream of J. T. Travers, the inventor, and Earl Kibler, the construction engineer who built the plant.

Extending over a period of several years, the objective sought by these two men during those years was to build a Travers Marl sewage treatment plant that would actually purify sewage. This has been accomplished in a most gratifying manner.

The sewage leaves the plant clear and pure as a mountain stream. All contaminating matter that the sewage originally contained is removed and retained in the tank. No odor of any kind can be detected in or about the plant.

Hundreds of persons have visited the plant, including tourists and traveling people who have passed through the city, who have heard of the plant, and as several farmers have expressed themselves after seeing parts of the half million gallons of clear, pure water flowing from the tank that if this stream of water running through their land, it would be worth a fortune to them during the drought.

This shows conclusively that the conservation of our available water supply is the most important work our state and federal government could embark upon.

CITY CAN BE PROUD
Circleville is proud of the fact that the city is the first to have a sewage system that will dispose of the sewage without creating a nuisance. The water flowing from the tank is so clear and pure that industries are seriously contemplating using it in their manufacturing plants. The results obtained through this process will revolutionize the obsolete forms of sewage disposal.

The simplicity of the construction; no larger than a city lot; no sludge beds; no filtering beds and no trickling filters or other useless devices are used, which are very expensive and require a considerable acreage of land. These are not required in the Travers process. No odor is noticed in or about the plant in the treatment or disposal of the sludge.

The successful operation of this plant will mark a turn in methods of sewage disposal.

Large cities and small towns will benefit as the process in operation is scientifically adapted to treat any combination of domestic sewage and factory waste. Any city using this process will attract industries to that city by the assurance that any waste water they have can be discharged into sanitary sewers that will relieve the industrial plant of any responsibility for

BANK WANTS TRACTION OUT

Huntington National Asks Order For Abandonment of Scioto Valley Cars.

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 20.—An application asking an order of abandonment of the Scioto Valley Railway and Power Company, today was filed with the State Utilities Commission by the Huntington National Bank, of Columbus, which holds \$1,334,000 worth of the company's first mortgage 20-year gold bonds.

The power company, the application states, wants to abandon its service because it is unprofitable and its losses are becoming greater each month. Also, the company is unable to meet the expense of much-needed repairs, the application declares.

Officials of the traction line, which operates between Columbus and Lancaster, and Columbus, Circleville, and Chillicothe, claimed in a previous hearing before the Utilities Commission last July that the company was losing at least \$7,000 each month.

N. AND W. BEGINS COMMUTER FARES

The Norfolk & Western Railway have instituted ten-trip commuter tickets between Circleville, Kingston, Circleville and Columbus which will afford quite a saving for those who make numerous trips to Columbus for shopping or other purposes. Likewise any number can ride on the ticket at the same time, since it is transferable. These ten-trip commuter tickets are on a very low basis—less than it has been for twenty years.

These commuter tickets are expected to be well patronized by visitors and exhibitors at the Ohio State Fair. The tickets can be used any time within sixty days.

their waste after it leaves the plant. The problem of industrial plant discharging waste into a near by stream thereby destroying the stream after creating a very obnoxious condition that is the cause of considerable complaint. Cities that can hold out the assurance to manufacturers that all their waste water will be taken care of will attract them to that city.

The plant is finished and in operation and is accomplishing all that is claimed for it. A half million gallons of raw city sewage passes through the tank every 24 hours, flowing out into the receiving stream as clear as spring water. The treatment it receives in flowing through the 40 foot treatment tank removes all the contaminating matter of an organic character that is between the point of solution and point of suspension, or in what is known as the colloidal state. This includes the bacteria and disease germs present in sewage. The effluent after treatment is odorless and no odor can be detected in the treatment of the sewage or the disposal of sludge.

Long extensive scientific research by experts in sewage treatment, show that over 50 percent of the contaminating matter in all polluted water is in such a finely divided state it will not settle out. This is known as colloids and is in a state of dispersion throughout the sewage. This solid matter can not be filtered out through fine sand filters and must be removed from the sewage or it will putrify when exposed to the air or in contact with other water. As it carries an electric charge it necessarily follows that a very strong natural electrolyte must be introduced into the sewage to force it out of the partial solution it is in into a state of suspension where it can be coagulated and precipitated out of the water.

It has taken long years of experimenting to find a suitable substance that would produce a true natural electrolyte to act under control on this colloidal field. It was found that natural marl is the only material that will produce the right kind of an electrolyte suitable for sewage purification. In addition to its electrolyte producing properties the chemical composition of marl makes it ideal as a water purifier.

JACKSON-TWP SCHOOL PUTS RATE HIGHER

Harrison-Twp and Madison-Twp Show Neat Decreases In New Figures.

The County Budget Commission, in session Friday and Saturday of last week and Tuesday of this week, have approved the tax rate for the following taxing districts, Darby-twp \$16.60 per thousand against \$16.30 last year's rate.

Deercreek-twp \$15.50 and this taxing district had the same rate last year.

Williamsport Corporation was fixed at \$18.30, and the Corporation paid the same last year.

Harrison-twp rate was placed at \$10.10 as against \$10.60 for last year and in all probability this rate in Harrison-twp will be the lowest tax rate for the tax year 1930.

Ashville School District was fixed at \$13.70 as against \$12.50 the former rate.

Ashville Corporation was placed at \$17.20 an increase of \$3.00 per thousand over last year.

South Bloomfield School District rate was fixed at \$12.00 as compared with \$11.60 for last year, and South Bloomfield Corporation was fixed at \$12.50, as compared to \$12.10 for last year, showing an increase of \$4.00 per thousand.

Jackson-twp rate was fixed at \$18.40 as compared to \$11.90 for last year, the increase being accounted for an account of the new school building. Deercreek-twp rate was fixed at \$12.40, as compared to \$12.50 for last year.

Madison-twp rate was fixed at \$12.00 as compared to \$11.60 for last year showing a decrease of \$4.00 per thousand; Harrison-twp District, Madison-twp was placed at \$11.30 as compared to \$12.90 for last year showing an increase of \$5.00 per thousand.

ELDEN HEADS OHIO LEGION

Cleveland Attorney, Former Ohio Bar Association Head, Given Honor.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 20.—John A. Elden, a prominent Cleveland attorney, a former president of the Ohio State Bar Association, and a captain in the World War, today had been elected to take up the reins of the Ohio American Legion and act as its department commander. Elden's election came with the final session Tuesday of the Legion's annual state convention here.

Other elections to important offices included those of Mrs. George W. Lawrence, of Columbus, who was selected as president of the Ohio Department, American Legion Auxiliary, and Wilbur L. DeWeese, of Lima, was named grand chef de gare of La Societe de 40 Hommes et 8 Chevaux.

NEW DROUGHT HITS SOUTH

Heat Wave Is Serious With Temperatures Ranging To 102 at Shreveport.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—While a new heat wave swept the southwestern corner of the nation, the U. S. weather bureau today reported the drought had been broken in many sun-baked sections, although "extensive areas are largely relieved."

In its weekly summary of crop conditions, the bureau reported that the small grain crop was being harvested successfully. Despite the drought, that deterioration of the corn crop had been checked but that heat and lack of rain were damaging the cotton crop. The report on a whole however, was more favorable than that of last week, which was issued before there was any break in the widespread drought conditions.

President Hoover summoned his newly-created federal drought committee to the White House for a conference this afternoon.

Gordon Tires Win Recreation League Title

PETTIT-SINCLAIR AGGREGATION FALLS BEFORE GROCER OUTFIT WHEN SMITH GIVES LONE HIT

Hail the king! Long live the king!

That, dear readers, can easily be said of the Gordon Tire recreation ball team, for, backed by Benny Gordon, managed by George Crum who banded together the smartest band of baseball players in this city. The Gordons swept through recreation circles and at no time, except in the final two weeks of the season were they ever in danger of losing their perch. And all danger of that precarious situation was erased, and forever, Tuesday evening at Mason's when Mel Mettler and his aggregation of Independent Grocers handed Eddie Watson and his red hot

Pettit-Sinclair's a defeat by a 2-1 count.

A game! and how. At no time during the nine innings of play did either team show much superiority over the other.

Just one thing decided the old ball game, and that was invincible heaving by long Ray Smith, Grocer moundman, who granted one tiny little hit and who should obtain that but Mr. Watson himself. Smith's mound opponent Yes, sir, that's all Smitty permitted and had he gone through the season with just as much pep, just as much aggressiveness, just as much confidence in the ball players he had behind him as he had last night, this old ball league might have ended differently. Shooting the leather through the groove, literally with smoke on it, Ray Smith was just too tough.

HOW THEY STAND

Club	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Louisville	74	46	.617
St. Paul	69	52	.570
Toledo	69	52	.570
Minneapolis	60	61	.496
Kansas City	58	61	.487
COLUMBUS	53	66	.445
Indianapolis	53	66	.445
Milwaukee	49	74	.399

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Philadelphia	82	46	.642
Washington	72	47	.605
New York	72	49	.595
Cleveland	63	59	.516
Detroit	59	62	.488
St. Louis	47	63	.382
Chicago	46	65	.387
Boston	41	78	.347

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Chicago	72	45	.615
New York	67	48	.583
Brooklyn	69	51	.573
St. Louis	61	56	.521
Pittsburgh	58	58	.500
Boston	55	63	.466
Cincinnati	46	68	.411
Philadelphia	39	78	.333

TUESDAY'S RESULTS.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Toledo, 6; Minneapolis, 2.
Louisville, 11; Kansas City, 5.
Louisville, 5; Kansas City, 1.
(called end of sixth for teams to catch trains.)

Only games scheduled.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
St. Louis, 7; Philadelphia, 0.
New York, 5; Chicago, 0.
Cleveland, 7; Boston, 2.
Cleveland, 7; Boston, 3.
Detroit, 2; Washington, 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Pittsburgh, 8; Brooklyn, 0.
New York, 4; St. Louis, 2.
Boston, 4; Cincinnati, 0.
Philadelphia, 9; Chicago, 8.
Philadelphia, 6; Chicago, 6.
Called end of sixteenth; darkness.

GAMES WEDNESDAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Columbus at Minneapolis.
Louisville at Milwaukee.
Indianapolis at Kansas City.
Toledo at St. Paul.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Boston at Pittsburgh.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.
New York at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Chicago.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
St. Louis at Washington.
Detroit at Philadelphia.
Only games scheduled.

Billings Accuses Senator of 1916 Plot



State Senator Edgar S. Hurley (above), whom Warren K. Billings names as his employer to carry dynamite to Sacramento in 1916. Senator Hurley denies he did any bomb planning or had anything to do with bombs or dynamite and claims he never knew Billings until he figured in the trial.

TARLTON

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Hedges of Johnstown visited Mr. and Mrs. El Hedges, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Milligan of Lancaster and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Seimers and daughter Betty were the Sunday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Milligan.

Mrs. Alice Reichelderfer has returned from Chicago where she had been visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Wertzman.

Mrs. Myrtle Reichelderfer and Mrs. Clara Macklin of Tarlton were among the group that picnicked at the Rock House, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hedges of near Tarlton visited with Mrs. Fannie Pfeiffer at her cottage, at Buckeye Lake, Sunday.

Miss Sarah Floyd of Columbus is visiting her mother, Mrs. Stephen Floyd, this week.

Grace Griffith of Lancaster, Friday.

A number from here attended the Swayer reunion at Stoutsville, on Sunday.

Mrs. Katherine Anderson is reported ill.

Mrs. Chas Valentine and her daughter, Mary Spent Friday in Lancaster visiting with Mrs. Flora Murray.

Mrs. Mary Reichelderfer, Mr. Homer Allen and wife left Tarlton Thursday for a trip to Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davis of South Salem spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ballard of Tarlton.

The Misses Adelaide and Beatrice Kreider entertained the Kings church, Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Wolfe and family and Mrs. Mary Manahan visited Mrs. Dauterman of Lancaster, Sunday.

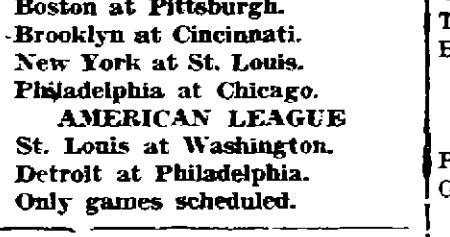
Mr. and Mrs. Ira McDonald of Oakland were Sunday guests of Mrs. Mary Hartman.

The Misses Edith Spangler and Nellie Kuhn have returned from Detroit where they have been visiting friends and relatives for the past few weeks.

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist church were entertained in the basement of the church, Saturday.

Miss Mabel Valentine visited with her uncle Harlow D. Valentine of Toledo over the week-end and will spend two weeks with Miss Bernice Nomo of near Norwalk.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS



Are you welcome?

Many attractive persons are not welcomed at social gatherings because their breath is bad. Don't be one of them. Make sure that your breath is sweet and inoffensive by gargling with Listerine. It combats infections which cause odors in the mouth and instantly destroys the odors themselves. Lambert Pharmaceutical Company, St. Louis, Mo., U. S. A.

LISTERINE
ends halitosis
kills 200,000,000 germs

700 ROOMS
With Bath and
Circulating
Ice Water

Hotel PARAMOUNT
46th ST.
West of Broadway
Home of the Paramount Grill

Unusually Large Rooms Beautifully Furnished

SINGLE \$3.00 Up
DOUBLE \$4.00 Up

MODERN WODMEN DEFEAT LUTHERAN BROTHERHOOD 9

Long Home Run By Howard Greene With Paths Loaded Is Climax To Contest Featured By One More Home Run Sock—Brotherhood To End Activities Tonight Against Gordon Tire Champions.

The Modern Woodmen recreation ball team awakened from their slumber Tuesday evening long enough to defeat the Lutheran Brotherhood, in their last game of the season, by the score of 7 to 4.

The Woodmen started in the first frame and scored their first run, when Valentine reached the sacks safely, went home on a passed ball. The Brotherhood scored in the second inning when Roy Dumm stepped to the plate and knocked a home run in right field which Greene was unable to handle.

The Woodmen however double-checked and scored two more runs in the third through two errors, and a nice clean hit. Then the big inning came in the sixth when Timmy Kline, who appeared in his new role as pitcher for the Brotherhood, filled the bases, and Howard Greene, swatted the pill away out in center field and one, two, three and four runs came across the plate and when the dust had settled the Axmen had scored four runs making a total of seven runs. These were the last runs the Forresters scored in the game.

Nevertheless you can't ever tell anything about these Dutch, who followed in the seventh inning and scored their last three runs to make the score 7-4. Three men reached base safely, one through a walk and another to left field, and Russ chased three men across, and landed on third himself.

This was the last game for the Woodmen and the standing shows that they have won five out of fourteen games played. The Axmen undoubtedly have always had a good team, and would have probably landed in a better position if they had more consistent playing.

The Brotherhood will play a tie off game with the Gordon Tires tonight at the Utilities park.

What Is a Book?
A series of little printed stories—essentially only that. It is for the reader to supply himself the forms and colors and sentiments to which the stories correspond. It will depend on him whether the book be dull or brilliant, but with passion or cold as ice—Anatole France.

How They Accumulated
Prospective Bride (to visitor come to new wedding presents)—No dear! all these alarm clocks aren't wedding presents. They are what I had given me by various mistresses when I was in service to get up in the morning!—London Opinion.

Improved Paving
Cut-back asphalt as asphalt to which has been added sufficient petroleum distillate to make them of suitable viscosities for use with out the application of heat.

Poor Malarials
Dumb Dora, learning that a new campaign is to be started against malaria, wanted to know what the Malarials had done now—Florida Times-Union.

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Cut-back asphalt as asphalt to which has been added sufficient petroleum distillate to make them of suitable viscosities for use with out the application of heat.

Poor Malarials
Dumb Dora, learning that a new campaign is to be started against malaria, wanted to know what the Malarials had done now—Florida Times-Union.

What Is a Book?
A series of little printed stories—essentially only that. It is for the reader to supply himself the forms and colors and sentiments to which the stories correspond. It will depend on him whether the book be dull or brilliant, but with passion or cold as ice—Anatole France.

How They Accumulated
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RECREATION BALL LEAGUE STANDING

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Gordon Tires	10	5	.682
Pettit-Sinclair	9	5	.643
Doggy Ward's	9	5	.643
Ind. Grocers	8	6	.571
Coca Cola	7	7	.500
L. Brotherhood	5	8	.376
C. C. of A.	2	12	.142

GAMES TUESDAY

Ind. Grocers 2; Pettit-Sinclair 1.
M. Woodmen 7; L. Brotherhood 4.

GAMES TONIGHT

Brotherhood vs. Gordon Tires at Utilities.

Bullets Leave Trail

The tracer bullet consists of a steel jacket with a core of smoke-producing material. When fired the core burns and the bullet in flight can be traced by the stream of smoke. The material of which the core is constructed loses practically no weight in burning so that the tracer bullet takes the same path as a regular bullet.

Average "Man" Defined

The average man is neither ignorant nor a highbrow. He isn't perfect morally, yet he isn't wicked. He isn't rich but he manages to get enough money together to educate his children. He isn't profound in his opinions but has considerable common sense. The average man is a pretty good sort—Athens Globe.

Money in Different Forms

Money has not been exclusively in the form of coins and bills. Nuggets and gold dust were used on frontiers. In the colony of Virginia money took the form of tobacco. It was currency among the New England Indians. Once in California red birds' heads were used.

Hold It Up

If you should smash your finger-nail badly, hold the nail up for at least an hour or so that the blood drains out of the finger. This will prevent the blood from congealing at the smashed place and cause an ugly discoloration of the nail.

DEAD STOCK

We Pay \$3 for Horses and Cows. Be sure to call Phone No. 372 and reverse the charge.

Chillicothe Fertilizer Co. Chillicothe, O.

AMOS 'N ANDY

By BOB BREHMER



BOB BREHMER GOOD INVESTMENT USED CARS

If you are a BIG BUSINESS MAN or a KINGFISH maybe you need a reliable second car to save the BIG CAR or for the young folks to drive to school. We have several good cars to pick from, let us drive out to show you.

GOOD YEAR

Greater Values Than Ever Before!

Rubber is cheap. Goodyear is building a larger share than ever of all tires sold—MILLIONS MORE than any other company.

Result: Still higher quality at history's lowest prices. Come in and see the new Heavy Duty Goodyear All-Weathers—super protection at ordinary 6-ply tire prices!

We clean and straighten your rims, shift the other tires, carefully mount new tires, and watch your rubber the year around—a Service that is Serious!

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Pathfinder

Full Oversize - Free Mounting

29 x 4.50 \$6.40

30 x 4.50 \$6.45

29 x 5.00 \$8.10

10-ply Heavy Duty Truck Tires

32x6 \$34.10-36x6 \$38.35

Tubes also low price

THE CIRCLEVILLE TIRE & REPAIR CO.

W. H. Nelson, Prop.

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Also STERLING MOTOR OILS.

GOCO GASOLINE

RESTORES THAT YOUTHFUL PERFORMANCE

A smooth running, powerful motor will make your summer driving a pleasure.

Given Oil Co.

ALSO STERLING MOTOR OILS.

BYRD AND THE POLAR EXPEDITIONS

CHAPTER XXV

Byrd's Ship, the City of New York, Is Spared the Fate of Shackleton's Ship, Endurance.

It was exactly such an annihilation that the City of New York faced on that final, dauntless drive northward. And she too felt an ever thickening belt of ice about her.

To break this, and to send the ship crushing through the pack which grew more and more solid, was the unceasing effort. Once all movement was stopped, the ice was too thick to be broken forward. It was so close behind that there was no room even to back up and make a running try. What happened to save the situation, as Lieutenant Adams relates it, was little short of a miracle. There came a half gale from the south. For a space, ice and ship moved northward together before the tremendous pressure of the fortunate wind. Then, abruptly, the strain upon the ice became uneven and

it gave way along that line which had previously been weakened by the ship's blows. The "black sinus line" for which all were watching appeared. It broadened. It became a wide lead, a lane through which the City of New York raced with all sails set and her engines pounding furiously while all on board held their breath, or nearly so, until the pack was at length cleared and the open sea was ahead with no more to menace them than an occasional iceberg.

While the City of New York was undergoing the adventures which culminated in her all but hapless fight with the floes, Byrd and his men were getting Little America in order, were setting up those three clusters of buildings which were to be their homes and workshops for twelve months and more and were equipping them.

Of the chief cluster, the Administration Building was the principal building. Besides living quarters for a number of the party, including Commander Byrd, it contained the radio laboratory, the dispensary and the radio reception room, and attached to it were the meteorological shelter and the

pilot balloon station. Several hundred feet south from it, but still in the same cluster, was the absolute physical house, and in between was the observation igloo. This last was one of the few buildings of Little America made of ice.

Directly behind the Administration Building, that is to say due north, were the medical stores house and the building which contained the food supplies, these two being separated from each other to minimize loss in case of fire. It was, indeed, a factor of fire which was largely responsible for the separation of all the main buildings from each other.

Beginning at the Administration Building and running back, beneath the snow, was a tunnel. This continued westward a thousand feet or so, to the second cluster of buildings. Chief among this group was the Mess Hall. Here were more living quarters, a radio station, a storehouse and a photo-laboratory all under one roof. The Mess Hall was, moreover, the center, roughly speaking, of a triangle whose three points were represented by the three radio stations which carried the antennae that kept the Byrd expedition in touch with the world. A little distance away were the quarters for the dogs, and the sledge repair and blacksmith shop. Eastward, were the snow flyers' garage, the taxidermy station, the dog maternity ward, the seal chop house (where seals were butchered) and the seal cache.

The third cluster of buildings was due north. It comprised the

aviation repair shop and the gas-line cache.

The whole constituted, by and large, a by no means comfortable community. The quarters were small, but they were far more commodious than most of the men expected, and no one was known to complain. On the contrary, there were frequent murmurs of satisfaction, especially about the warmth. These were especially noticeable after some one had come in from a tramp, or a piece of work in the sub-zero temperatures outside.

The warmth was in no small degree due to an ingenious idea of the Commander. He hit upon the notion of having the doors of the huts (constructed of course in the States) built like the doors of a lock. Under his plan there were two doors for every entrance and one could not be opened until the other had been securely closed. Thus there was no chance for a cold wind to pour suddenly into a room; and this was vital in a region where a wind often raced at a speed of more than 100 miles an hour upon temperatures of fifty and sixty below.

The walls of the living quarters were also built for warmth, with several thicknesses of wood, and insulated with material having ample air spaces to check the cold. The windows were few and all had three panes, one back of the other. To some degree these stopped light. But on the other hand the air spaces between the thicknesses stopped the cold, which was much more important. Finally there were no eaves upon any of the roofs of any of the buildings. This was in deference to the fierce winds that blew so often: Eaves would have given these a too excellent finger-hold. With such a grip, they might have ripped a roof off as easily as a man lifts the cover from a pasteboard box.

Once the matter of house construction had been finished, and even before it had been fully completed, Commander Byrd set some of his crew at the task of building a runway for his planes. He got about this work all the more quickly because he was tremendously eager to get his much exploration work as possible done before the winter darkness.

A runway was necessary because the surface of the Ross Field even after the snow had been scraped down to the more or less solid ice, was far too rough to permit a plane to take off. The labor of smoothing down a lane wide enough and long enough to get the planes safely off the surface was a tremendous undertaking and when it was completed there was the unending job of keeping it in shape. The crew of sixty men which made up the expedition party was little enough.

Nevertheless, the tasks set were completed in due order, and with no great loss of time. This is attested by the chronological record of Byrd's performances.

January 6, 1929, one finds, is the date upon which the party established in Little America (not completely established, naturally, but certainly settled); for, coming to January 16, one finds the record: "Commander Byrd successfully completes his initial flight in Antarctica, obtaining photographs from his plane of 12,000 square miles of territory."

On January 31, the work of exploration was interrupted by that rescue of Roth, the aviation mechanic who fell into the Bay of Whales. But by February 18 the risk of pneumonia was so small that Byrd was up and doing again. For that we may put down the entry:

"Commander Byrd made his second successful aerial reconnaissance, and a more important one, exploring more than 40,000 miles of unknown area."

The next important entry to be made finds Byrd staying home and sending Harold June, Bernt Balchen and Larry Gould out. This was on March 8. Shortly after this, and not very long before the disappearance of the sun and the long winter darkness put an end to such air explorations for a time, Commander Byrd summed up the achievements of his expedition as of that date in a wireless message to Secretary of the Navy Adams. He stated:

"The following geographical and geological report of newly discovered areas is made:

"On January 27, 1929, in the Fairchild plane, The Stars and Stripes the Rockefeller range of mountains was discovered."

"On February 14, 1929, an aerial survey of this range was made by Captain A. O. McKinley."

"On March 7, 1929, George L. M. Gould landed in the plane Virginia at the base of one of the southern mountains of the range for the purpose of geological investigations and geographical location of several mountains."

form base points to make the aerial survey less inaccurate.

"And so, for the first time, aviation has discovered a new land, surveyed it and landed on it for scientific investigation."

"These mountains consist of a group of scattered, low-lying, snow-swathed peaks and ridges. They are irregularly arranged in an arc beginning in Lat. 78 degrees, 14 minutes, S; and Long. 155 degrees, eighteen minutes, W on the southeast, curving thence toward the east as far as Long. 153 degrees, 25 minutes, W and thence northward where they terminate in Lat. 77 degrees, 47 minutes, S."

"The arc reaches its greatest width in longitude 154 degrees. In this part of the group are also found the most prominent mountain masses."

"There are some forty peaks and ridges, only half of which exhibit patches of bare rock. In photographs taken from the westward, from altitude 6,000 feet, twenty insignificant patches of bare rock can be seen in addition

to the bare peaks. These rocks appear to be struggling to keep their heads above the snow."

"The highest peaks and ridges are heavily flanked with snow. The remaining peaks, if I may call them such, appear as protuberances or bulges in the snow surfaces. The valleys are partially filled with snow or ice, so that from a plane the mountains do not appear rugged or imposing."

Only a prodigious efficiency could have brought about the completion of so much important work in such a short space of time, and in the face of such difficulties as Antarctica offered.

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The amazing film record of Admiral Byrd's expedition to the South Pole will play a return engagement at the Cliftona theatre at the conclusion of this story.

Among other things, hard times complicate women's right. There are women who are having a terrible time just now paying their former husbands alimony.

Many Plants Migrate
At least 238 species of plants from other lands have made themselves at home in New Zealand, says a botanist who has been studying them. He points out that this happened in the 30 years since the British began to settle in the country. Many of the migrant plants are common weeds of the English countryside.

Michigan's High Places
Michigan's only "mountains" are the Porcupine, in Ontonagon county, on the Lake Superior shore. Whether they get their name from the fact that they look like silhouettes, like an animal, or because there are many porcupines abiding there, nobody seems to know. The "mountains" are about 80 feet high.

Wise Counsel
Fit and accommodate thyself to that estate and to those occurrences which have been annexed unto thee; and love men whom thy portion it is to live with; but love them truly.—Marcus Aurelius.

Historic Valley
The Shenandoah valley is one of the most historic in the nation. During the Civil war it was known as the "Granary of the Confederacy," and today it is a great orchard and small crop area. Its entire length is dotted with battlefields with which are linked the names of men known to United States military history.

GET THE MONEY AT THE CITY LOAN

SKIN ITCHING ENDS

when soothing Zemo is used! Right from the first touch, antiseptic, healing Zemo takes the itching, misery out of mosquito bites, rashes, and many other skin afflictions. Try it also for itching, peeling toes. Bathe and other outdoor folks thank cooling Zemo for relief from sunburn. Douse it on ivy-poisoning. Fimples and dandruff fade when safe, antiseptic Zemo is applied. It instantly eases razor-smart. Always have Zemo nearby wherever you go. Any drugist. 35c. 60c. \$1.00.

THEY GAVE A new Thrill

THAT'S WHY THEY GOT THERE... SO QUICKLY



UNKNOWN THREE YEARS AGO—TODAY, RIP GETS THE BIGGEST FAN-MAIL OF ANYONE WHO HAS EVER LIVED. 1,000,000 LETTERS A YEAR, "BELIEVE IT OR NOT."



FAST SUCCESS STORY NO. 10
ROBERT L. RIPLEY

Believe it or not... Rip's own success story is even more amazing than the astonishing facts he puts in his cartoons. Three years ago... unknown. Today... 20,000,000 readers look for his drawings.

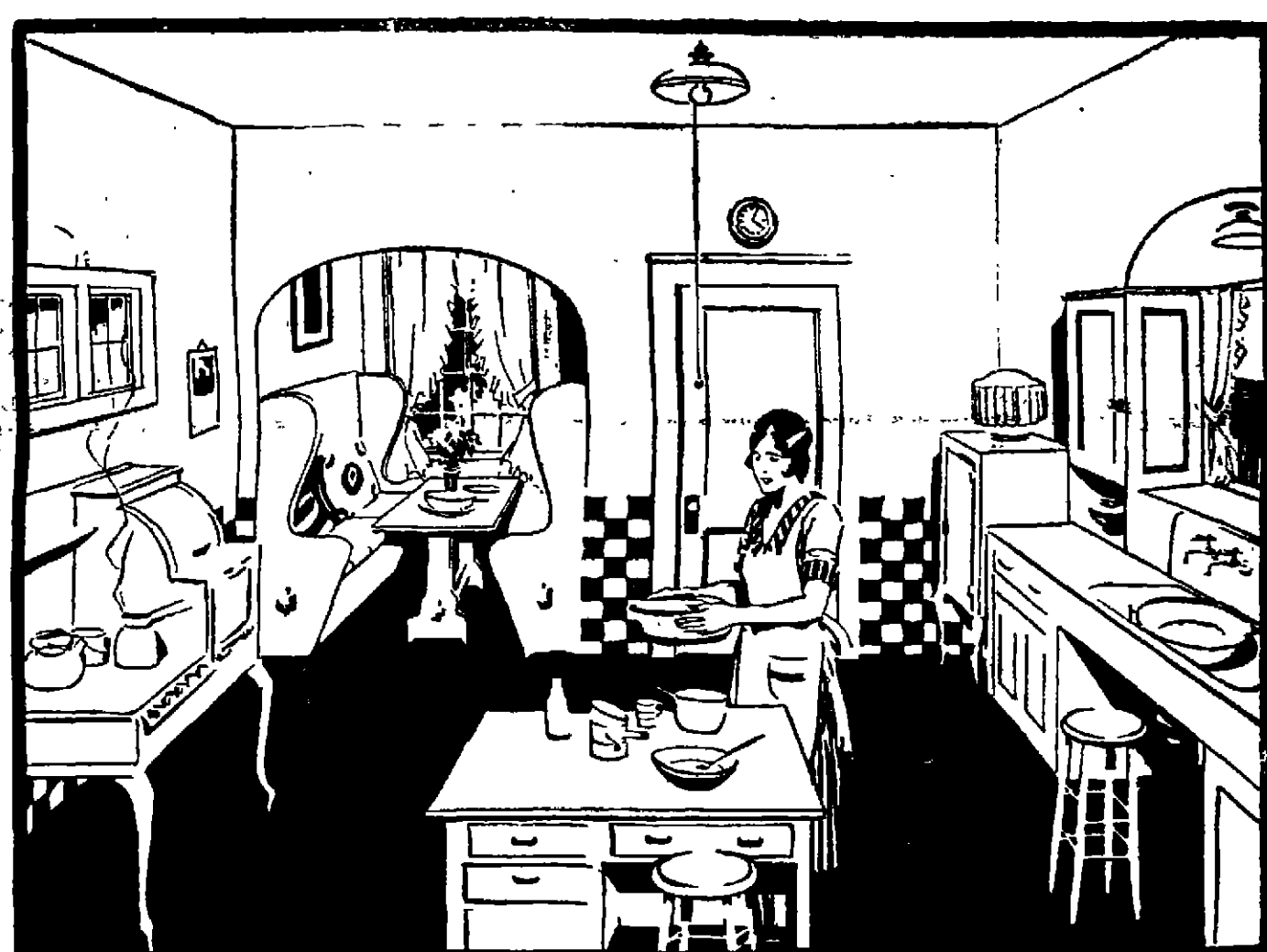
Ripley clipped all time records in his quick rise to overwhelming popularity... because he gave a new thrill. And that's OLD GOLD's story too.

When O. G. first said "Not a cough in a carload," the skeptics scoffed. But coughers and scoffers alike were converted. Like Ripley, OLD GOLD proved its facts. Better tobaccos gave better taste. Mel-lower tobaccos gave throat-ease.

Believe it or not... OLD GOLD will win you... just as Ripley did.

BETTER TOBACCOS
"NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD"

Zonite
For Cuts and Wounds
Prevent infection! Treat every cut, wound or scratch with this powerful non-poisonous antiseptic. Zonite actually kills germs. Helps to heal, too.



Proclaiming WOMAN'S RIGHTS to an Efficient Workroom

Your kitchen, madam, is your shop, your office, your workroom. There are spent many hours of your day. There are planned and executed many steps in the important business of home management.

Furniture prices are at rock-bottom—the lowest since 1914. So make your refurnishing plans now! Read the advertisements of leading furniture dealers in this paper every day. They offer expert advice and service.

Is it an efficient shop... the kind you like to work in? Is it cool, well-lighted, sanitary, modern? Are your tools efficient, conveniently arranged?

If not, it's time to refurnish. Perhaps you need a new kitchen cabinet or a modern refrigerator. An attractive table and chair set will not only be convenient for cooking but will serve as a cozy breakfast nook for the family.



The Herald

PICKAWAY COUNTY'S DAILY NEWSPAPER.

The Circleville Herald

Publication of The Circleville Herald, established in 1885, and The Ohio News Service, established in 1925, by J. J. Anderson, Editor and Publisher.

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ELGAR BARRERE

NO City ever has enough citizens of the type and character of Elgar Barrere whose tragic death occurred Sunday. For forty years Mr. Barrere had lived in Circleville and always had taken an active part in the commercial, civic, church and social life of the community.

Elgar Barrere was a quiet, modest, unassuming man. He shunned the limelight. His staunchest friends, his greatest admirers were the men and women who knew him most intimately. They learned to love him because of the sweetness of his disposition and the beauty of his character. If King Solomon was right when he said, "The ruleth his spirit is greater than he that taketh a city," Mr. Barrere was a great man. No one ever saw him lose control of himself, no one ever saw him when he appeared angry. He was a friendly, kindly man. He loved his neighbors and as always the case with such a man, his neighbors loved him.

To Elgar Barrere, Circleville was more than just a place to make money. It was his home town and he wanted it to grow and prosper. He could be counted on to do his part in all civic movements in his quiet way. He was one of the most faithful and loyal members of the Chamber of Commerce and supported whatever he thought would make Circleville a better community.

The expressions from the lips of his fellowtownsmen when the news of his sudden death spread Monday is the finest tribute that could be paid to the life and character of Elgar Barrere. There was universal regret, universal sorrow and all had some word of praise, something nice to say of this gentle, kindly man who had gone in and out among them for so many years. And these expressions came from all classes and types of people in the community.

Elgar Barrere did not strive for honor, fame and riches. He did not try to rise by pushing others down. He was just a good citizen, looking after his business carefully, industrious, honest, courteous, loving his home and his community, charitable in his thoughts of his fellowman. His was a useful and unselfish life. How fine it would be if there were more men like Elgar Barrere. We believe it can be truthfully said of him that he never did anything to injure or hurt any man or woman. Circleville is a better community because of his life.

OVER THE WORLD'S ROOF

Walter Mittelholzer, the Swiss pilot who first flew over the Alps, is preparing for an airplane flight over Mount Everest, the highest mountain in the world never climbed by foot or wings. It compares in difficulty with Commander Byrd's flight over the South Pole. The crowning peak of the mighty Himalayas is over 29,000 feet high, about five and one-half miles. Air men have climbed 12,000 feet higher, but have started from a level terrain and spiraled up in a fairly uniform flight as regards air conditions. The conqueror of Mount Everest must fly far, struggling with unknown conditions and terrific storms. It is probably the biggest enterprise remaining for the world's sportsmen.

TIME FOR TEETH

Now, while there is yet comfortable time, take the children to the dentist. Take them to the dentist while you are about it, and let the family doctor come out and get a good look at them.

Then when the first of September comes around with school and new books and new clothes and things and a hint of fuel-to-burn in the offing these children's physical affairs will be off your mind. When the child's body is in good condition from sun and play, his teeth attended to, his eyes fitted if they need it, any other defects on the way to cure, his school year will be far happier and more successful than if he is in discomfort of some sort.

The drought loss is estimated at \$1,000,000,000, the cost of our naval program. And there hadn't been any weather conference either.

Migrating Birds

Many of the birds that are migratory by day travel at night and feed as they go along. A bird swallow is said to average 10 miles a day for the first 20 days of its 200-mile flight from the winter home, and there is no doubt that it is a greater distance during the early stages of its trip.

NEW TERRITORY TO COVER



"The SEA BRIDE" THE ROMANCE OF AN EVENTFUL WHALING CRUISE

By BEN AMES WILLIAMS

WHAT HAS HAPPENED BEFORE.

FAITH KILCUP marries Noll Wing, middle-aged captain of the whaler, Sally Sims, and sails away with him. Roy, Faith's brother, and Dan Tobey, who loves Faith, are among the crew. Noll's strength is failing from age and drink. Seeking to discredit Noll in Faith's eyes, Dan causes a quarrel between Noll and Mauger, one of the crew, during which Noll kicks out Mauger's eye. Faith tells Noll it was a cowardly thing to do, but prevents his apologizing to Mauger, saying it would humiliate Noll before the men. From that time on, Noll lives in constant fear of Mauger's vengeance. One day, after Noll had been harsh with Faith, Dan tells her of his love, but she repulses his advances. Noll's slackness has its reaction upon the crew and they no longer fear him. The Sally Sims puts in a lonely island for supplies. Faith strolls inland. She meets an ex-sailor named Brander. Learning that Noll needs men, he asks Faith to wait while he goes for his belongings.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

CHAPTER XII
HE threw up his free hand in a gesture of surrender. "All right," he said. "They were following the narrow path down the stream's side toward the sea. Faith was ahead, Brander at her heels. After a moment, he went on: "A man named Marks was the skipper of the Thomas Morgan. I shipped aboard her as a seaman. I'd had one cruise before, but not with him. I shipped with him. I found out, within two days, that I'd made a mistake. Not that they were hard on me. I knew my job, after a fashion, and they let me alone. But the men had a tough time of it. It was a tough ship, through and through. Marks and his mate, mate's name was Brander, and I'd not like to meet that man on a dark night. There was murder in him—the sheer love of it. He was the sort of man that will catch a shark just for the fun of spiking the creature's jaws and turning him loose again. I was in Taku once. Saw a little China boy sail a dragonfly, the twigs overbalanced the dragonfly, and it went straight up into the air, as fast as it could. May be going yet. That was the sort of trick Brander would have liked. Not that he ever actually killed a man on this cruise. Better if he had. The men, but he didn't. He was a big fellow and heavy-lifted, but he wasn't satisfied with the fist. The boot for him."

They were dimming a little knoll in the path. He fell silent while they climbed, and Faith thought of Noll Wing and Mauger. "Well," said Brander, "you know how things drag along. We dragged along. Then, one day, we touched. We'd gone around into the Japan Sea. Marks and Brander walked up to the second mate and took him between them, into a boat, and went ashore. They came back without him. He was a man as big as Brander but he had a cross as big as Brander's. Brander was a face that was cut to ribbons when a native canoe came over the beach. Brander was the first to land. He was the first to see the particular quarrel was. They showed the third mate up to second, and put me in as third. 'All right,' I said to myself, 'but don't go to sleep, Brander.' And I didn't."

He waved his hand, as if to dismiss what followed with a word. Nevertheless, he went on. "There was a man in my boat whom everyone called Leadfoot, because he was a slow-moving man. I told him to keep out of Brander's way, and I told Brander to keep out of Leadfoot's way. One day, Brander and Leadfoot were huffed at that; growled at me. Brander chuckled. 'So I swelled up my chest like a fight-frog,' he said, 'and told him to keep his hands off. Oh, I threw a great bluff, I can tell you.' But Brander was not a coward. He waited his time, and I knew he was waiting. 'And while he waited he talked to the captain, and I could see them both whispering together. They whispered about me. They did not like to have me about, and once Marks threatened to put me back in the fo'c'sle, but he changed his mind."

"So matters went till we came past an island to the north of here, forty or fifty miles. We made that island at dusk and worked nearer it after darkness had fallen. It came on cloudy and dark. I met Brander on the deck, and said to him: 'Do we go ashore here?' He grinned at me with his teeth, and bade me wait till morning and see. That was enough for me. I knew what was coming. I thought I would hurry it a little, but luck hurried it for me in a way that worked out very well."

"The lead-footed man was at the wheel. When the anchor went down he started forward and brushed against Brander. Brander may have meant it to be so. Anyway, Brander knocked Leadfoot flying, and went after him with the boot, jumping, as lumbermen do. There happened to be a belaying-pin handy, so I took it and cracked Brander and he dropped in mid-air. Then Marks jumped me. I managed to wriggle out from under him, and he fell and banged his head and lay still, but Brander was up by then and at me. "The lead-footed man was yelling in my ear. I told him to get overboard and swim for it, and he did. Just then Brander got in the way of the belaying-pin again and this time he did not seem to want to get up. There was some confusion, you understand. I did not stay to straighten things out. I went over after Leadfoot. He could swim like a porpoise. He was ahead of me, but half-way in he met a shark, and came clamoring back to me to be saved. I got out of his way, for fear he would drag us both under, and then I kicked the shark. It went about its business and we swam on. They were too busy sluicing the old man and Brander to come after us in a boat. They could have knocked us in the head with an oar, but they didn't."

"However, Leadfoot took the shark so seriously that he swam too fast or something of the sort. Anyway, he keeled when we touched sand, and I felt him and found that he was dead with heart failure or the like. I didn't stop to work over him. I could hear Brander bellowing. He had come to life and a boat was racing after me. So I went into the bush and stayed there till the Thomas Morgan took herself off. After that, not liking the island, which was low and marshy, I borrowed a native canoe and came over here, and I've been here since."

They were within sound of the rollers on the beach when he finished. Faith was filling out the gaps in his narrative from her own understanding of the life aboard a whaler. She could guess what Brander must have endured; she thought he had done well to come through it and still smile. She thought he was a man. They could see the surf through the thinning bush when he said: "You haven't told me how you happened to be aboard the Sally Sims."

Faith herself had almost forgotten. She remembered now, and something like a chill of sorrow swept her. "I am Noll Wing's wife," she said. He came out abruptly into the white glare of the beach. Miriam's boat was drawn up, a quarrel-mine away. Brander looked toward it, looked at Faith. "Ah," he said quickly, and added in a different tone: "Then wonder is your husband's boat waiting. Noll Wing is an able skipper."

Faith said nothing. They went on, side by side, toward Mr. Ham. (To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

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RADIO

WEDNESDAY

WLW—Cincinnati—6, Brooks & Ross, 6:30, Phil Cook; 7, Yeast Foamers; 7:30, Sylvania Foresters; 8, Ohio Night School of the Air; 8:30, Camel Pleasure Hour; 9:30, Tom's Peanut Revue; 10, Kingdome Sonneters; 10:30, Amos n' Andy; 11:03, Royal York Orchestra; 11:30, Night Voices; 12, Hotel Gibson Orchestra; 12:30, Variety; 1, Castle Farm Orchestra.

WTAM—Cleveland—5:30, Organ Professional Hour, 6:30, Twilight Voices; 7, East of Cairo; 7:30, Mobil Oil Concert; 8, Widlar Welcomer; 8:30, Magnum Revels; 9:30, Coca Cola Program; 10, Vincent Lopez and His Orchestra; 10:35, WTAM Trio; 10:45, Collegiate Players; 11, Austin Wylie's Chipmew Lake Park Orchestra; 11:30, Midnight Melodies; 12:15, Merle Jacobs' Golden Pheasant Orchestra.

WEAF—New York—6:05, Whyte's Orchestra; 6:30, Twilight Voices; 7, East of Cairo; 7:30, Mobil Oil Concert; 8, Halsey, Stuart Program; 8:30, Palmolive Hour; 9:30, Coca Cola Program; 10, Vincent Lopez and His Hotel St. Regis Orchestra; 10:30, Phil Spitalny's Music; 11, Hotel Governor Clinton Orchestra.

WJZ—New York—6, Amos n' Andy; 6:30, Phil Cook; 7, The Yeast Foamers; 7:30, Sylvania Foresters; 8, Wadsworth Program; 8:30, Camel Pleasure Hour; 9:30, Poems in Song; 10, Slumber Music; 11, Royal York Orchestra; 11:30, Barney Rapp's Orchestra.

WJR—Detroit—6:15, Al and Pete; 6:45, Cecil & Sally; 7, Michigan State Fair Program; 7:45, Household Entertainers; 8, Wadsworth Program; 8:30, Camel Pleasure Hour; 9, Crowley-Milner Couriers; 10:30, Amos n' Andy; 11, Royal York Dance Orchestra; 11:35, Tracy and Duncan-Harmony Team; 12, Freddie Bergin's Vagabonds; 12:30, Carl Diensberger's Eastern Star Cafe Orchestra.

WENR—Chicago—6, Tip Top Ensemble; 6:15, Irma Glen, Organ Concert; 6:30, Phil Cook—The Quaker Man; 6:45, Tip Top Ensemble; 8:30, Farm Program; 9, Weener Minstrel Show; 10, Mike & Herman, Comedy Sketch; 10:10, Outing and Recreation; 10:35, Studio Program; 10:45, National News Events; 11, Air Vaudeville—Herbie Kay's Orchestra—Jimmy Green's Orchestra (2 hrs.).

THURSDAY

WLW—Cincinnati—5:30, Vesper Organ; 6:45, Dinner Concert; 7, Crosby Theatre of the Air; 7:30, Chrysler Program; 8, Hotel Sinton Orchestra; 8:30, Maxwell Hour; 9:30, Brooks & Ross; 10, Los Amigos; 10:30, Amos n' Andy; 11:03, Chime Reverses; 12, Castle Farm Orchestra; 12:30, Melville Ray, tenor; 1, a.m., Hotel Gibson Orchestra.

WTAM—Cleveland—5:30, Organ Professional Hour; 6:30, White Rose Orchestra; 7, Fleischmann Hour; 8, Spang Baker; 8:30, Jack Frost Melody Moments; 9, RCA Hour; 10, Colonial Trio; 10:30, Don Bigelow and His Orchestra; 11:05, Pat Haley and His Ukulele; 11:15, Joe Smith's Euclid Beach Orchestra; 11:45, Midnight Melodies; 12:15, Merle Jacobs' Golden Pheasant Orchestra.

WEAF—New York—6, Mid-Week Federation Hymn Sing; 6:30, Niagara-Hudson Program; 7, Fleischmann Hour; 8, Arco Birthday Party; 8:30, Jack Frost's Melody Moments; 9, RCA Hour; 10, Hotel Paramount Orchestra; 11, Jack Albin and His Hotel Bossert Orchestra.

WJZ—New York—6, Amos n' Andy; 6:30, Phil Cook—The Quaker Man; 7, B. A. Rolfe and His Lucky Strike Dance Orch; 8, Knox Dunlap Orchestra; 8:30, Maxwell House Ensemble; 9, Victor Herbert Opera Series; 10, Slumber Music; 11, Palais d'Or Orchestra.

WJR—Detroit—6:15, Al and Pete; 7, Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra; 8, Knox-Dunlap Orchestra; 8:30, Maxwell House Prog. 9:00, Crowley-Milner Couriers; 10, The Sunny Striders; 10:30, Amos n' Andy; 11:05, Ollapodrida; 11:20, Broadway Collegians; 12, Freddie Bergin's Vagabonds from the Graystone Ballroom; 12:30, Carl Diensberger's Eastern Star Cafe Orchestra.

WENR—Chicago—6, Tip Top Ensemble; 6:15, Irma Glen, Organ Concert; 6:30, Phil Cook—The Quaker Man; 6:45, Tip Top Ensemble; 8:30, Farm Program—Luke and Miranda; 9, Popular Program; 9:15, Song Stories; 9:30, Variety Musical; 10, Mike and Herman; 10:10, Outing and Recreation; 10:35, Studio Program; 10:45, National News Events; 11, Air Vaudeville—Herbie Kay's Orchestra—Jimmy Green's Orchestra (2 hrs.).

The Pastor Says:

On the great day when people are asked what they have done for the world, the pastor will have greater condemnation than those who have had the endowment responsibility of motherhood have proved recreant to their trust—John Andrew Holmes.

As City Man Sees It

Probably the firmest conviction of a city dweller is that there's a lot of money in raising chickens—Arkansas Gazette.

Proofs of Greatness

A really great man is known by three signs—generosity in the day's work, humanity in the execution and moderation in success.—L'Espresso.

Children Needn't Fear Undulant Fever

—But Adults Should Guard Against It

Drinking Milk from Infected Animals, or Even Handling Them, Will Produce This Dread Disease Which Does Not Kill But Leaves Aftermath.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
United States Senator from New York.
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

RECENTLY I have had letters about "undulant fever."

This is an infectious disease of goats, sheep, pigs and cattle. Human beings may become infected while caring for or while slaughtering infected animals. Persons who are particularly susceptible to the germ have developed undulant fever by drinking the milk of infected animals.

The disease is characterized by chills in alternation with a decided rise in temperature. Other symptoms are sweats, anemia, general rundown condition and arthritis of the hip, ankle, shoulder or knee joints. Occasionally there is bronchitis, and abscesses may be present beneath the skin.

The fever usually runs about three months although cases have been known to last a year or two. Undulant fever rarely results in death but causes great distress due to the length of time the patient is unable to attend his usual duties. Weakness seems to be the only aftereffect.

There is as yet no specific treatment. It is hoped that vaccines may be developed to control the disease. In the meantime patients are treated as follows:

Answers to Health Queries

R. D. Q.—What do you advise for liver spots?

A—The first thing to do is to correct constipation. For further particulars send self-addressed stamped envelope and repeat your question.

A READER Q.—What would you advise for a person troubled with curvature of the spine?

A—See an orthopedic surgeon. Surgical or mechanical procedure will usually correct condition.

J. Huser, Q.—What should a boy weigh who is 15 years old and 5 ft. 11 in. tall?

A—For his age and height he should weigh about 150 pounds. For further particulars send self-addressed stamped envelope and repeat your question.

A READER Q.—What causes hyperacidity?

A—This is usually due to faulty diet or to emotional upset. Copyright, 1930 by Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

Theatres

AT THE CLIFTONA

If you're one of the ten million people who found the ultimate in thrills in William Powell's portrayal in "Street of Chance," you're still to experience the greatest of the Powell characterization. It's for you "Shadow of the Law" is showing at the Cliftona Theater.

"Shadow of the Law" is a new type of picture of Powell. This role gives him none of the sophisticated superiority of the Philo Vance portrayals. Nor yet does it impose a sinister glow. The Powell of "Shadow of the Law" is a quiet-living engineer drawn into a web of circumstances which land him in prison. The story is packed with drama, excitement, unusual and novel scenes, rounded, human characterizations, really great acting and solid entertainment.

Innocent, Powell is convicted of murder, sentenced for life; desperate, he breaks out of prison in a thrilling escape, establishes a new identity, meets romance; fugitive from justice, he cannot declare his love, tracking down, he takes a daring, thrilling chase, proves his innocence, assures his happiness. That's the story of "Shadow of the Law" in brief. But it doesn't tell anything of the gripping drama, the heart-breaking suspense, the heart-throbbing happiness that's wrapped up in this film. Max Marcin, inspired by John A. Moroso's great novel, "The Quarry," wrote the story; and Louis Gasner, ace hit-maker, directed it.

AT THE METROPOLITAN

A new box office record was rung up today by the Metropolitan Theater as receipts for the first three days showing of "Rio Rita," the all-talking, all musical Rialto Pictures' extravaganza, went to a new high mark.

Local fans declare "Rio Rita" to be the most pretentious picture they have witnessed. The extraordinary quality of Bebe Daniels' singing voice; the irrepressible comedy of Bert Wheeler, Robert Woolsey and Dorothy Lee; the sumptuous sets and above all the beauty of Harry Tierney's music have created a cinema sensation in town.

John Boies, whose voice has already won him a ranking position in the talks, sings the leading male role opposite Miss Daniels. Others in the cast include Don Alvarado, Helen Kaiser, Georges Renavent and Miss Rosita.

Many of the beautiful chorus of 100 girls in "Rio Rita" were in the original Ziegfeld stage production.

Every effort must be put forth to eliminate the disease among the cattle and pigs. Until this is accomplished there is always the chance that the disease may be spread by those who come in contact with infected animals. These persons should at all times exercise the greatest care in order to avoid contracting or transmitting to others any possible infection. The hands must be carefully disinfected and all cuts and scratches properly cared for.

In some States the health authorities are helping the farmers to eradicate the disease in cattle by having tests made for the "Bacillus abortus," which is the germ responsible for undulant fever. Until all infected animals are found and separated from the herd the trouble will not be checked. Of course this is a costly procedure for the farmer, but the loss through keeping infected animals is even greater. Until the disease is entirely eliminated from the herds the use of pasteurized milk is recommended as a protection against danger.

Mothers of young children need have no great fear for their little ones, as the disease apparently does not attack children. Nevertheless, pasteurized milk is much more safe and to be preferred for infants and children. Not only must the milk be pasteurized, but it must have from first to last, the greatest care. Milk may be pasteurized and yet be contaminated after this process is completed. Be sure the milk and all milk products which you use are obtained from dairies which are carefully inspected.

A Daily Reader, Q.—What is the cause of one's eyelids becoming thick and pink? The daylight seems to hurt my eyes and they always look tired.

A—Your eyes are probably sore and inflamed and it would be advisable to consult a specialist for an examination. Perhaps it may be necessary for you to wear glasses for awhile.

D. B. Q.—What diet do you advise for reducing?

A—Eat sparingly of starches, sugars and fats. For further particulars send self-addressed stamped envelope and repeat your question.

A READER Q.—What causes hyperacidity?

A—This is usually due to faulty diet or to emotional upset. Copyright, 1930 by Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

and helped make the "Kinkajou" famous.

AT THE GRAND

"Temple Tower," a sensational all talking mystery melodrama of thrills and chills appear at the Grand theater Wednesday and Thursday.

Kenneth McKenna with Marceline Day and Henry B. Waltham play the leading roles. The story of the efforts of a crook to dispose of jewels received in a famous robbery years before are depicted herein.

Liberal Response

In response to an appeal for \$125,000 to endow a chair of obstetrics at the Ottago (New Zealand) Medical school more than \$155,000 was immediately subscribed.

Brass Bands Popular

The brass band movement, which has greatly influenced the musical tastes and talents of the working class of England, originated more than 100 years ago and there are now more than 3,000 brass bands in the villages and larger towns.

Cow 7 Per Cent Hide

Large meat packing establishments consider that in the case of cattle an average of about 7 per cent of the live weight and about 11 per cent of the value of the live animal is in the hide.

False Taste

False taste may be known by its fastidiousness, by its demand on pomp, splendor and unusual combinations, by its enjoyment only of particular styles and modes of things, and by its pride also—Ruskin.

Adds to Life of Tires

Phenylhydrazines, which are synthetic organic chemicals, are important to motorists because they aid in strengthening rubber in tires. They are one of a long list of chemicals that have helped increase life of tires.

Years Ago

TEN YEARS AGO

John W. Clark died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. George H. Mound-st, Thursday evening.

Mrs. Henry J. Bennett of Columbus is visiting friends in this city.

Floyd Stevenson of Atlanta and Alice J. Gilmer of New Holland were married Thursday.

Mack Dowden was a business visitor in Columbus Friday.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Herbert S. Sells, 22, and Farnah Bowman, 15, were married in Covington, Ky., Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Dunlap and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bell who are enjoying an auto trip to Niagara Falls writes that it costs \$25 to take an auto from Niagara to Canada.

H. C. Schwartz, former county commissioner died in the State Fair Grounds in Columbus Monday.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Frank Fuller and Will Watta have been appointed as special police at the fair grounds.

The funeral of Miss Katherine Shotts was held yesterday morning at the home of J. L. Krummel.

Miss Georgia Try has gone to Springfield to visit relatives.

Annie Hickey fell through the chute at the Esmerald Canning Co. Thursday. She was picked up unconscious. Dr. Bales attended her.

"Romantic" Music

De Bekker's "Music and Musicians" says: "Romantic" is a term like "classic," borrowed from literature and used as its antithesis. It seems to have been adopted generally about the time of Von Weber's supremacy. Thus Beethoven and Schubert are alleged to have been Romantics although they are undeniably classic and Schumann considered himself the apostle of Romanticism.

GET THE MONEY AT THE CITY LOAN

"NO MEDICINE IN ALL THE WORLD LIKE KONJOLA"

"New Compound Proves Real Blessing," Adds Dayton Lady. Relieved Nervousness.



MISS CATHERINE GROTE.

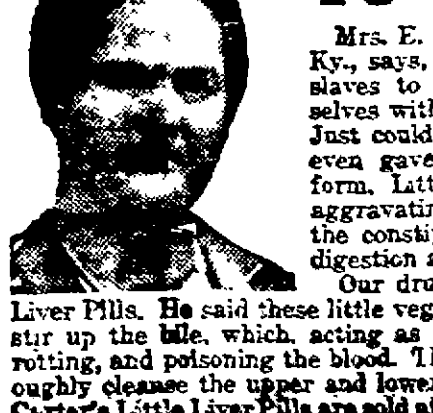
"I was weak, run-down and tired all the time," said Miss Catherine Grote, 587 Burns avenue, Dayton. "My nerves were so bad, it was impossible for me to sleep and the least little thing excited me. Every morning found me tired. I tried many medicines and treatments but none of them helped me. I was at the end of my string when my attention was attracted to Konjola."

"I have taken six bottles of Konjola and that tired feeling is gone. Nervousness has completely disappeared. I now sleep well during the entire night and awaken in the morning rested and refreshed. Konjola proved a real blessing to me and, after my experience, there is no medicine in the world to compare with it."

Although Konjola works quickly experience has taught that best results are secured when this master compound is taken regularly over a period of from six to eight weeks.

Konjola is sold in Circleville at Hamilton & Ryan's drug store, and by all the best druggists in all towns throughout this entire section—Adv.

DON'T BE A SLAVE TO LAXATIVES



Mrs. E. Gohbard, 301 W. 5th St., Newport, Ky., says: "My husband and I were actually slaves to laxatives, continually dosing ourselves with something to relieve constipation. Just couldn't stop. It got to be a habit. We even gave our children laxatives in candy form. Little did we realize that we were only aggravating and not reaching the cause of the constipation. Headaches, biliousness, indigestion and constipation still continued. Our druggist recommended Carter's Little Liver Pills. He said these little vegetable pills would tone up the liver, stir up the bile, which, acting as an antiseptic, keeps the food from rotting, and poisoning the blood. They are not habit forming and they thoroughly cleanse the upper and lower bowels. Carter's Little Liver Pills are sold at all Druggists in the red seal box."

Where Can You Get a Better View of Opportunity Than These Columns?

The Circleville Herald and The Union-Herald

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Circleville Herald style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the one time rate. No ad is taken for less than a basis of three lines. Count five average words to the line on paid advertisements.

Charged ads will be received by telephone, and if paid at Circleville Herald office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rates will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three or seven times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate ordered. All ads ordered seven times will be published in The Union-Herald (weekly) and will be counted as one insertion, as will three-time ads ordered printed in Tuesday or Wednesday issues of the daily.

Ads received up to 11 A. M. will be inserted same day.

A charge of \$1.00 is made for publishing Obituaries. A charge of 50 cents is made for publishing Cards of Thanks.

Special rates for yearly advertising upon request. Careful attention given to mail orders.

Rate per line for consecutive insertions. One time 25 per line. Three times for the price of two. Seven times for the price of three.

Announcements 1-10

W.H. ALBAUGH CO.—Funeral Service since 1869 in Pickaway County. Public ambulance and invalid coach service. Phone 28.

BUS SCHEDULE

OHIO SCENIC STAGES INC.—Buses leave Circleville from American Hotel for Athens, by way of Laurelville, South Bloomingville, Ash Cave, Carbonate and Marshfield at 8:45 A. M., 2:15 P. M., (daily except Sunday) and 6:15 P. M. Through service by "Ohio's Most Scenic Route."

FARE—\$1.70 one way, \$2.70 round trip.

OHIO SCENIC STAGES INC.—Buses leave for Williamsport, New Holland, Washington C. H., Dayton, Springfield, Xenia, Cincinnati, Wilmington, Hillsboro, Greenfield and all points west at 7:30 A. M., 11:30 A. M., 3:30 P. M., (daily except Sunday) 7:30 P. M.

FARE—Washington 90c, one way. \$1.60 round trip. To Cincinnati \$3.05 one way, \$5.50 round trip. To Dayton \$2.55, Springfield \$2.40, Xenia \$2.15. For further information or prices on special trips telephone 65 or 420.

OHIO SCENIC STAGES, INC. E. E. Porter, General Manager

RED COAT SWEATER—Marked with letter C—lost Saturday night on Watt street near Court. See Robert Goodchild at Cissins & Fearn Store.

Automotive 11-17

USED CARS, GUARANTEED

Chevrolet, 1928 coupe
Essex, 1929 sport roadster
Chevrolet 1928 coach
I. H. C. 1-2 Ton truck with platform body.

G. H. ADKINS

USED CARS—AND TRUCKS

Dodge, 1925 coupe.
Essex, 1928 coupe
Chevrolet, 1928 coupe
Essex, 1927 sedan
Pontiac, 1928 cabriolet
1928 Chevrolet dump truck
1928 Ford pick-up model
1926 Chevrolet chassis
Three cheap Ford trucks.

THE HARDEN STEVENSON CO

WINDOW GLASS—Fitted in any car and delivered. Instant service. Gordon Tire Shop, Phone 287.

STARTING—Lighting, Ignition Complete speedometer service. All work guaranteed. Prices reasonable. L. H. Coste, Phone 71. 219 E. Main-st.

Business Services 18-31

EXPERT RADIO SERVICE—All makes repaired quickly and efficiently. Miller's Radio Shop, Phone 1257.

LIVESTOCK HAULING—Livestock hauled any place, anytime and properly handled. All loads insured. B. Greenlee, phone 1177 or 118.

BLACKSMITHING—And general repairing of all kinds. R. D. Good, 205 S. Pickaway-st.

JEWELRY—Special for Dollar Day Only! \$2 watch bracelet for 31. Press R. Hosler, 228 N. Court-st.

UPHOLSTERING—A specialty. Antique furniture repaired and refinished. O. G. Oppie, 225 S. Scioto. Phone 1311

PAUL A. JOHNSON—Printing Service will treat you well and appreciate your orders.

FULLER BRUSHES—For replacements or adjustments on Fuller Brushes call the Fuller Man T. M. Greiner, 494 E. Main-st, Phone 1082

DRY CLEANING—There is a neat crisp look about the clothes cleaned at Barnhill's. "We Keep the Spots." Phone 710-20

PERMANENT WAVE SPECIAL—\$5—Complete finger waving and marcelling 50c. Orr's Barber & Beauty Shop, 138 Franklin-st., phone 916

Employment 32-37

RELIABLE MAN—Large Manufacturer of nationally known product wants capable party to take exclusive distribution of their product in this and surrounding territory. We want a man to handle both the retail and wholesale trade. Steady, repeat orders, no competition. This business should net party between \$6,000 and \$7,500 per year. \$1,000 to \$1,500 cash capital required to get started. If you are looking for an opportunity to build a business that should increase in value every year. Write Manufacturer, 765 Ogden Avenue, Chicago.

Financial 38-41

5 1/2 PERCENT FARM LOANS—Five and ten year loans on improved land. Need no abstract. Mack Parrett, Jr., Phone 7 or 303.

Merchandise 51-66

DELCO LIGHT PLANT—A condition for sale cheap. High tension line passing door. Inquire Albert C. Kochler, Grove City, Ohio. Phone 71F5.

COAL—Buy Cavalier and Allburn. Better than any Whiteash. Guarantee everything. S. C. Grant. Phone 461.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE and bedding for sale. Inquire Margaret Bowers 452 N. Court-st. Phone 1227

WANTED TO BUY—If you have a barn on your lot that you would sell. Address A. C. Wilkes 107 South Court Street Circleville

YOU'LL COME across practically everything you need if you look over the Classified Section every day.

THE BEST—Pocahontas and Virginia Coals, priced right. N. T. Weldon Coal and Oil Co. Tel. 714.

COAL—Buy yours now! Best quality—low prices—sudden service. Helvering & Scharenberg. Phone 582.

Rooms and Board 67-73

FOR RENT—Furnished front room 335 E. Main-st. Phone 1197

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light house-keeping. Call 192 or 960.

Real Estate for Rent 74-81

HOUSE—Of five rooms and bath for rent. Telephone 54.

HOUSE OF 4 ROOMS—Wanted to rent by Margaret Bowers, 452 N. Court-st. Phone 1227

Real Estate for Sale 82-89

BUNGALOW—5 rooms finished attic in Seyfert Park, for sale. Open for inspection W. C. Darst

STEP FORWARD and say "Here!" Whenever a classified opportunity seems to be calling specially for you.

ALL THE BEST opportunities in Circleville are to be found in our Classified Section.

Real Estate for Sale 82-89

REAL ESTATE WANTED

DO YOU WANT to sell your property? Especially farm land. List with

M. L. TROUT REALTY CO

I. P. TODD, AGENT

163 Walnut-st. Telephone 926

WRITE or phone, we will call to see you.

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE In the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, Bernard P. List, Plaintiff, vs. Edna Pearl List, Defendant.

Edna Pearl List, whose last known place of residence is New Hobbs, New Mexico, is hereby notified that Bernard P. List has filed his petition against her for divorce and custody of children, in Case No. 16210 of the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, and that said cause will be for hearing on or after the 27th day of August, 1930.

Adkins & Adkins and Tom A. Renick, Attorneys for the Plaintiff.

LEGAL NOTICE

Charles T. Ankrum, whose residence is unknown to Edna J. Ankrum, is hereby notified that said Edna J. Ankrum has petitioned against him for Divorce and Alimony, and Injunction in Case No. 16228 of the Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway County, Ohio, and that said cause will be for hearing on or after September 9th, 1930.

Long Paved Road

The longest paved road in the world is said to be the United States Route No. 40 from Wilmington, Del. to St. Miris, Kan., a distance of 1,251 miles.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FIRST MEETING OF CREDITORS In the United States District Court, For the Southern District of Ohio, Eastern Division.

In the matter of W. E. Courtwright, bankrupt.

In Bankruptcy No. 7826, To the creditors of W. E. Courtwright of Ashville in the County of Pickaway and District aforesaid, a Bankrupt.

MARKETS (Furnished by Pickaway-co Farm Bureau.)

Butterfat, 37c pound

Eggs, 22c dozen

LIVESTOCK

Closing livestock market reports furnished by the Pickaway County Farm Bureau for Wednesday, Aug 20.

CHICAGO—Hog receipts 15,000, market active-25c higher, heavies 10.85 to 11.10, mediums 11.35 to 11.50, sows 9.40, cattle receipts 11,000

PITTSBURGH—Hog receipts market 15-25c higher heavies 11.25 to 11.75, mediums 11.75 to 11.90, sows 8.50, cattle receipts 20 market steady, calves 12.50, lambs 10.50



That newspapers are always working for progress and prosperity. They tell all the local and world news worth knowing. Then advertising columns furnish you information as to where to buy what you need. The outside world about the home city and its many advantages. They are community leaders and ally themselves with every force that is working for the betterment of the home city. They arouse and crystallize public sentiment in favor of the advance movements which go to build a more wide-awake, modern city. They are always first in the public service—giving service to the public that is beyond price. The service they give their advertisers is a service that makes it possible for them to build their business.

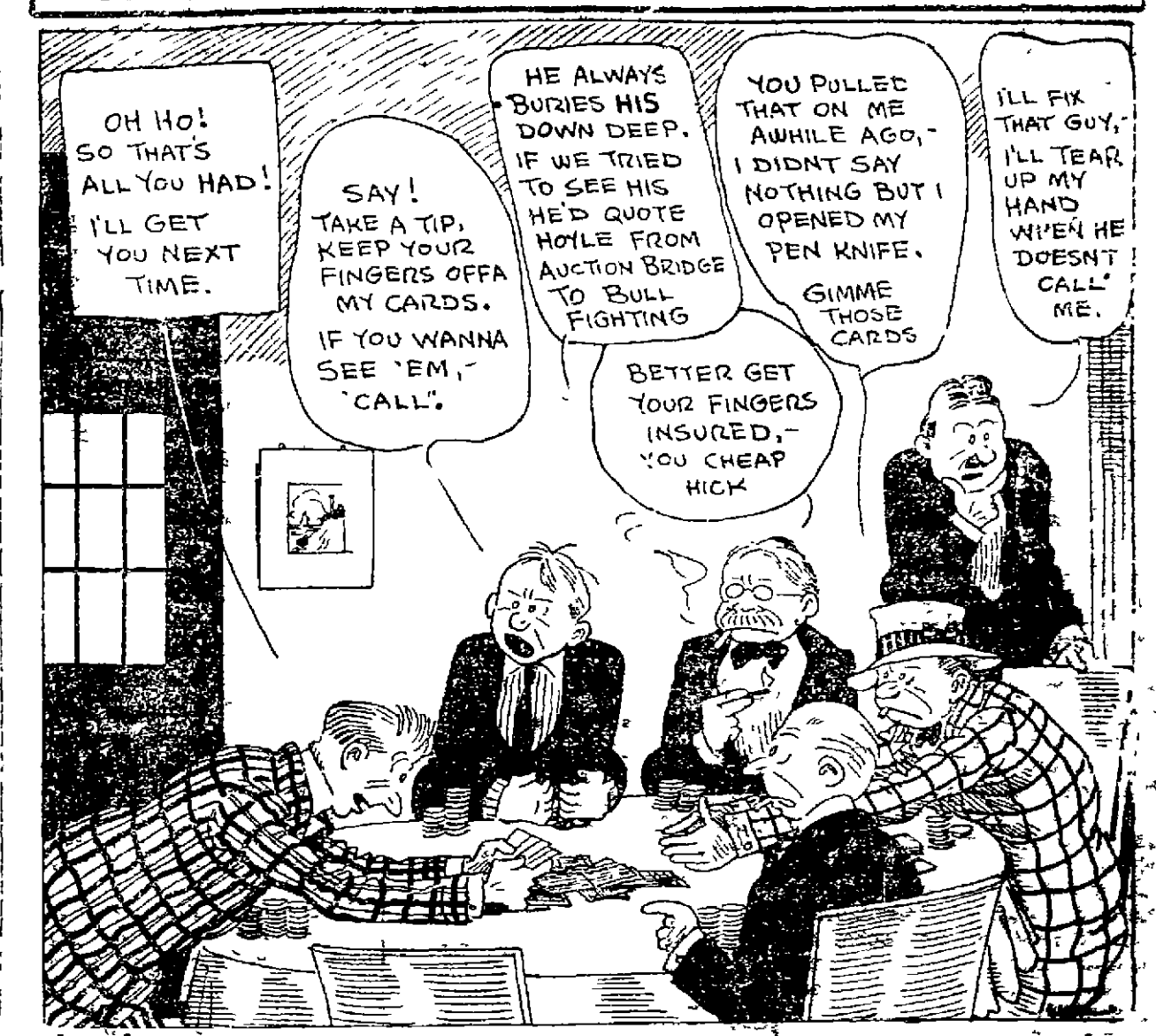
NEWSPAPER MEN KEEP UP A DAILY GRIND, PUTTING INTO THE NEWSPAPERS THE ESSENCE OF THEIR DAILY IDEALS, ENERGY AND ABILITY. THEY SELDOM MEET WITH WORDS OF ENCOURAGEMENT, NOT BECAUSE PEOPLE DO NOT APPRECIATE THEM, BUT PEOPLE FORGET THEY SELDOM PRAISE, BUT ARE ALWAYS READY TO CRITICIZE.

But Why Try It? I recently discovered that a frog is so contented that it may be boiled and still live. If the temperature of the water is increased by slight degrees to the boiling point—County Home.

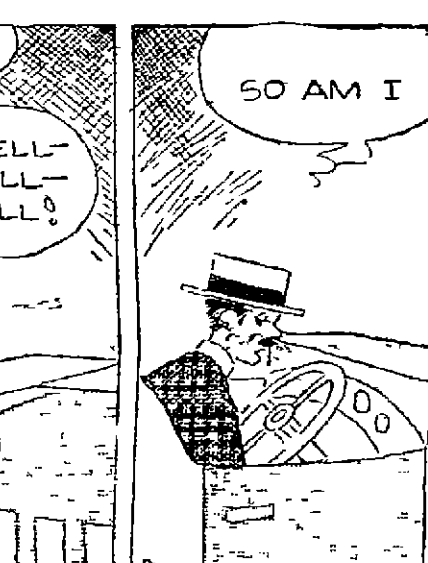
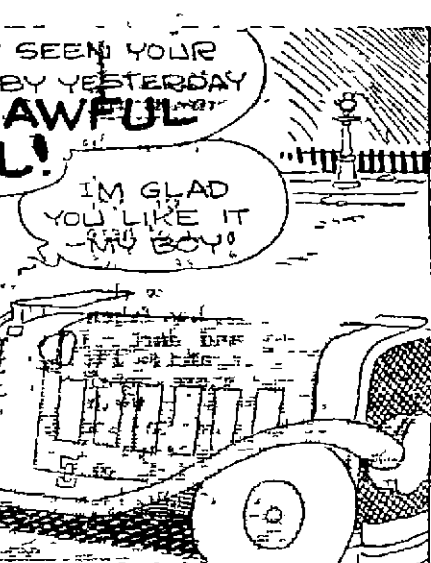
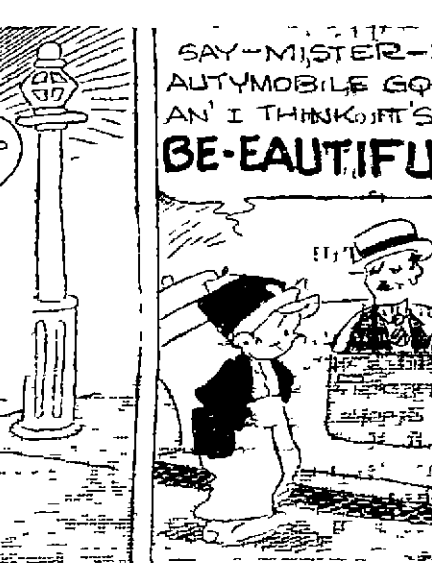
Straight Pictures To keep the picture hanging straight place it in position on the wire, and then turn the picture completely around so that the wire is twisted. The picture will always remain straight.

GET THE MONEY AT THE CITY LOAN
READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

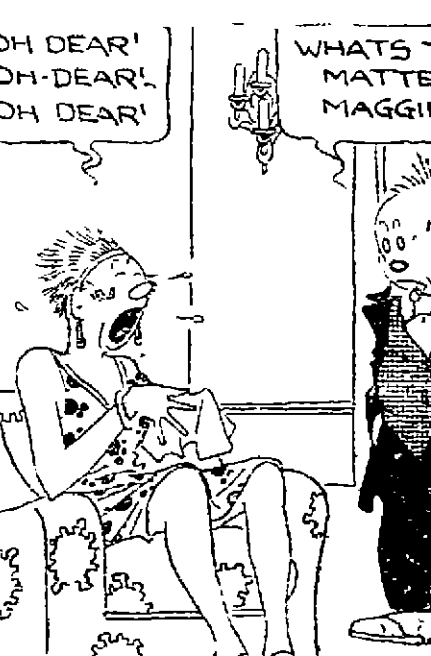
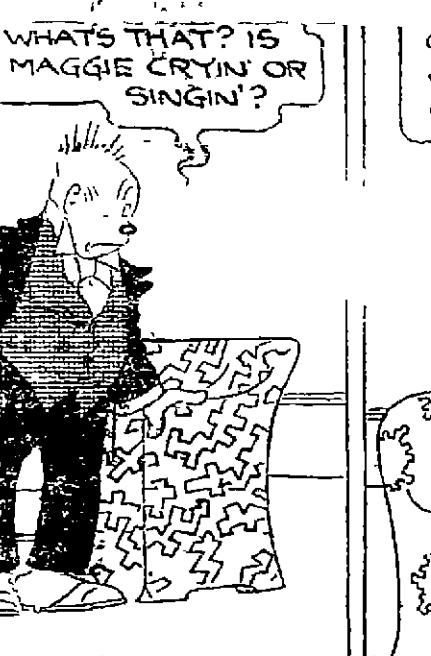
"THAT LITTLE CAME" Inter-nat'l Cartoon Co., N.Y.—By B. Link



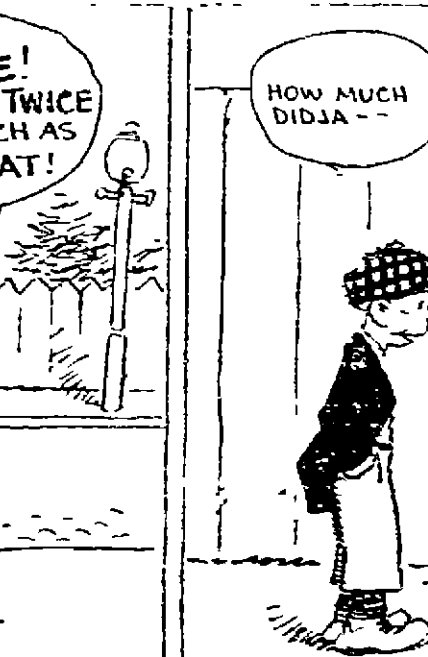
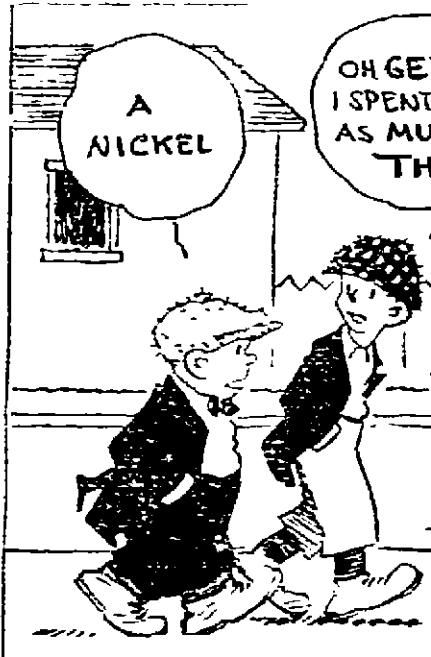
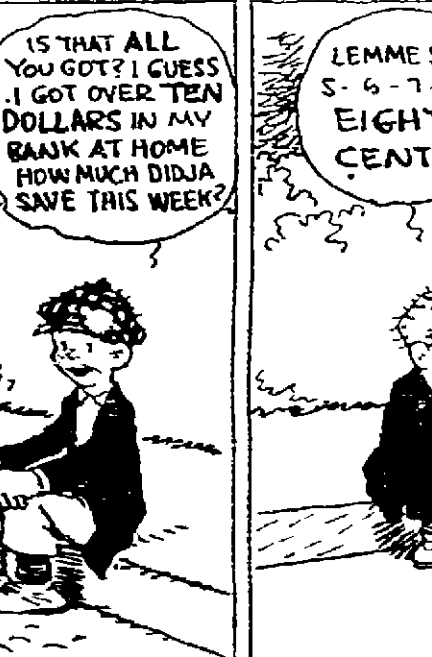
JUST KIDS



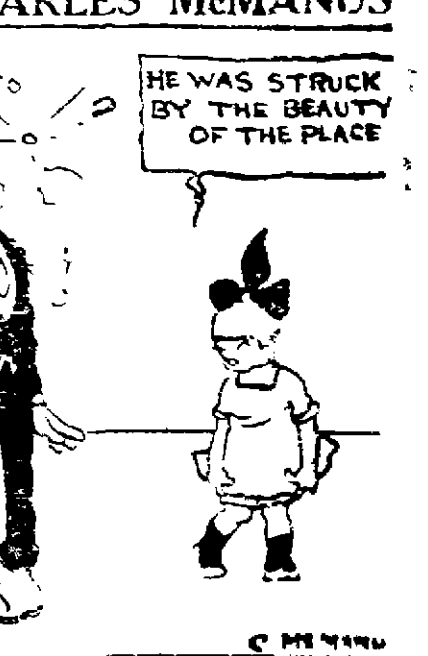
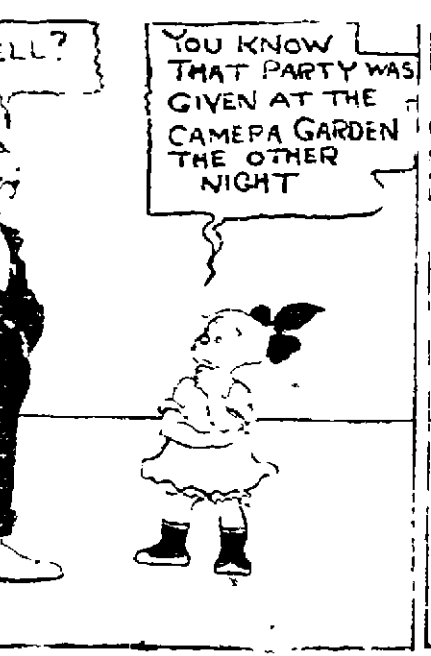
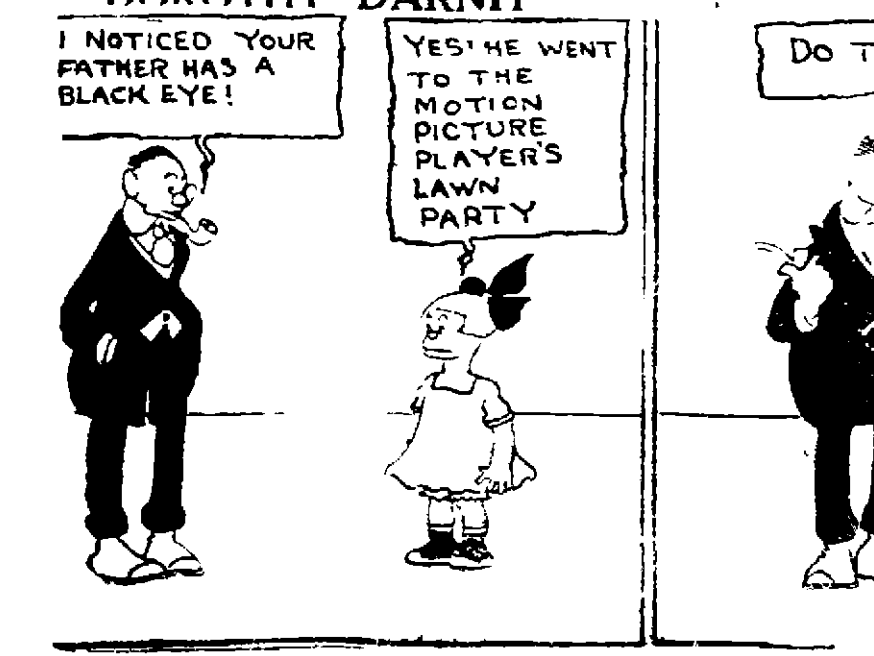
BRINGING UP FATHER



TUBBY



DOROTHY DARNIT



Social Activities

Miss Allison Delaplaine, Editor, Phone 581.

COLER REUNION

The Coler reunion was held at Fairview Park on Sunday, August 17, with fifty relatives and friends present, all bringing well-filled baskets. At the noon hour, a bountiful dinner was spread to which all did ample justice.

In the afternoon a short business meeting was held at which officers were elected for the coming year. The new officers elected were, president, William Edler, vice-president, Andrew Edler, secretary, Mrs. Maude Edler, treasurer, Carl Russell, entertainment committee, Maude Edler, Bertha Parks, Goldie Gray, Elia Edler and Florence Russell.

After the business session a very interesting program was rendered. Song, "America" by audience; "Greetings" by Beatrice Parks; Dialogue, "The World is against me," by Mrs. Ed. Edler, Mrs. Carl Russell, Mrs. John Edler, and Mrs. William Gray; Reading, "Little Wooden Tub" by Carl Russell; Reading, "Old Time Family," by Mrs. John Edler; Reading, Mrs. McSoley's Twins; by Mrs. William Gray; Song, "Reunion," by Mrs. Andrew Edler, who furnished her own accompaniment on the guitar.

All left for home late in the day, expressing their thoughts that the day was pleasant and enjoyable in every way.

HONOR REVEREND SHULTS AND FAMILY

On Friday, August 15 forty people, members of the Social Circle and their families gathered in the social room of the White church and held a picnic dinner in honor of Rev. and Mrs. F. M. Shults and family. At the noon hour they were seated at two long tables laden with fried chicken, sandwiches, salads, and many other good things to eat, which were too numerous to mention.

About 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon the honor guests left by motor for Pleasantville, Ohio, to visit with her mother from where they are going to Niagara Falls, before returning to their home in Jacksonville, Illinois.

Those who enjoyed this delightful occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Will Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Maxwell, Mr. and Mrs. John Clingman, Mr. and Mrs. Rhoads Counts and son, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bitzer, Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Ross and children, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Seuff, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Roll, Mr. and Mrs. George Mowery, Mrs. George Evans, Mrs. James Fulton, Mrs. G. O. Ross, Mrs. Columbus Ross, Mr. Ephraim Ross, Mr. Luther Maag, Mrs. Caroline Crispin, Mrs. Helen Drum, Mrs. Olive Maxwell, Miss Faith Maxwell, Louise Drum, Florentine Roll, Esther Roll, Phyllis Babb, Vivian Armstrong, Mary Ann Bitzer and Frances Bitzer.

KUHLWEIN-FOOR WEDDING AUGUST 27

Mr. Mathias Kuhlwein of Gal-loday announces the coming marriage of his daughter, Miss Katherine C. Kuhlwein to Mr. Harold

E. Foor, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Foor of Ashville. The wedding ceremony will be solemnized at the Lockbourne Lutheran church, Wednesday evening, August 27, at 8:30 o'clock. Rev. H. H. Glick will be the officiating minister.

ENTERTAIN WITH 6 O'CLOCK DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Will Evans and family delightfully entertained on Monday evening with a six o'clock dinner. Their guests were Miss Kate Roberts of Nashville, Tennessee, who is to be the guest of her sister Mrs. Charles Mark of Washington C. H., Mrs. Fred Moore and grandson Jack Moore, Evelyn Parker and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Korst.

STARTING ON TRIP THIS MORNING

W. J. Goodman and a number of his friends started this morning in his seventeen passenger Studebaker bus for a ten day vacation trip through Northern Ohio, Michigan and the harvest fields of Canada. Those who are accompanying him are Charlie Cristy, Milton Cristy, and John Fosnaugh of Amanda, Orin Young, Irvin Young and Millard Cristy of the Ridge; Boyd Smith, Albert Fosnaugh, Andrew Seamour, and Enos Fosnaugh of Stoutsville; Jap Poling of Tarlton, Isaac Rossiter, Whisler and George Davis of Kingston, and John May of Ringgold.

C. W. C. T. U. MEETS FRIDAY

The C. W. C. T. U. will hold a Gold Medal Contest at the U. B. Church on Friday August 22 at 7:30 p. m.

The five contestants will be Miss Margaret Turner, Miss Ruth Long, Miss Betty Scott, Miss Margaret Long, and Miss Betty Brown. These girls have all won silver medals.

Rev. Rutherford will give an address while the judges are making their decision and Gerald Maron will sing accompanied by his wife at the piano.

PICNIC DINNER AT OLD MAN'S CAVE

The Neuding family and relatives gathered at Old Man's Cave Sunday, August 17 for a picnic dinner. As usual on such occasions all enjoyed a bountiful dinner, after which the party motored to Ash Cave, not far from Old Man's Cave.

Those in the party were Mr. E. S. Neuding and daughter Lucile, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Neuding and granddaughter Rosemary Neuding, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jones and sons Paul and Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Carson Dresbach and children, Mrs. Harry Baker and son Joseph of Cleveland, Mrs. Baker's grandchildren Don, Ann, and Ruth Renick of Maminie, Michigan, Fred Neuding, Mrs. Frank Bordon and son William and wife, of Columbus, and Morris Boggs.

ENTERTAINS IN HONOR OF MOTHER

Mrs. Edna Newmyer was hostess at a luncheon bridge in honor of her mother, Mrs. W. S. Ramsay, Tuesday at the Country Club. Mrs. Leidich of Detroit was an out of town guest. Prizes were presented to Mrs. Harry Heffner, Mrs. H. D. Jackson, and Mrs. R. F. Lilly.

ENTERTAINED TO DINNER SUNDAY

Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Lilly of E. Union-st. entertained to dinner Sunday their sons and families, Dr. Stuart Lilly and family of Clarksburg and Dr. Vernon S. Lilly and family of Deaborn, Michigan.

RETURNED FROM CONVENTION

Mrs. B. T. Hedges and Miss Margaret Shea have returned from Cincinnati where they attended the American Legion Auxiliary convention. Mrs. Hedges was elected the vice-president of the 7th district of Ohio and was named as delegate to the National convention which will be held in Boston, Mass., in October. Miss



Scene from "Caught Short" starring Marie Dressler and Polly Moran which appears at the Cliftona theatre Friday and Saturday.

Shea was made secretary for the 7th district.

HONORED WITH A SHOWER

Miss Dorothy Lischo, 2947 Iuka Ave. and Miss Sue Ranier, 2051 Iuka Ave. of Columbus will be joint hostesses Saturday at a miscellaneous shower at Miss Insko's home to be given in honor of Miss Katherine Marion of this city, whose marriage to Mr. Wendell Sheffer of Cleveland will be an event of Sept. 10.

The guests will be Misses Nina Runyan, Agnes Turner, Frances Kirkpatrick, Edna Wolf, Edith Ellis, Alice Sipe, Mrs. J. L. Wilson, Miss Anna Bakes, Mt. Gilead, and Miss Georgia Bower, Pittsburg.

PICNIC AT LANCASTER

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Minnick, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vincent, Darby Township, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Peters and family, Mrs. Howard Noecker, Madison Township, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Green and family, Pickaway Township, Miss Mary Porter, Saltcreek township, and Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Lewis and family, Circleville attended a family picnic of the Pickaway and Fairfield County Guernsey Heifer Club at the farm of Harry McClelland, opposite the Camp Grounds at Lancaster, Ohio. Those appearing on the program were, L. L. Rummell, Field Secretary of the Ohio Farmer, Floyd Barlow, Secretary of the Guernsey Cattle Club of Ohio.

ENTERTAINS TUESDAY EVENING

Miss Mary May Haswell entertained Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Martha Hinkle from Tennessee, who is visiting at E. A. Browns, Miss Mary Ann Story of Washington C. H., who is visiting her grandparents C. K. Howard, and Miss Virginia Fox of Columbus, who is a guest of Mary Margaret Moore. It was a farewell party for the above mentioned guests, who are leaving for their homes soon.

Her guests were Misses Martha and Jane Mader, Margie Hunsicker, Mary Margaret Moore, Virginia Fox, Dorothy Sampson, Betty Fissell, Harriett Mason, Peggy Court-right, Jean Crow, Mary Ann Story, Martha Hinkle, Robert Adkins, Linden Baughman, Howard White, Howard Greene, Evan Phillips, James Sampson, Joe Barns, Ro-

bert Pickens, Paul Wallace, Joel Russell, James Brown, and Eus Marcy of Williamsport.

A very delightful evening was spent in which dancing was the main entertainment. A delicious lunch was served late in the evening.

Personals

Mrs. Hailen Dupler returned to her home in Columbus after a few days visit with her sister, Mrs. C. E. Bowers, and family.

Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Lilly were Columbus visitors today.

Miss Helen Heeter of Columbus, who has been visiting at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Heeter for a week returned home Sunday.

Misses Ella and Minnetta West and Rose Hurst, of Portsmouth, Virginia arrived Sunday morning for a two weeks visit with Mrs. O. E. Raub and family and other relatives.

Rosemary Neuding went to Springfield where she will spend several days with her cousin George Ann Yates.

Mrs. Wilson Huffman, Mrs. Ralph V. Wright and daughter Roberta and Verona Rose of Portsmouth are spending a few days at the summer home of Mrs. Huffman in Pickaway-twp.

Miss Sarah Swearingen of Circleville returned Tuesday evening from a vacation trip to Painesville, O., Cedar Point and Indian Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Brown motored to Clarksburg yesterday where they attended a Home coming and a chicken dinner at Asberry Church in Ross County near Clarksburg.

Mrs. L. B. James and guest Mrs. Harriett Weldon of Columbus accompanied by Miss Bess Fry motored to Cleveland, Wednesday, where they will visit for a few days.

Mrs. Mary Gutches is visiting with her sister, Mrs. John Stagger on E. Main-st.

Charlie Owens at Jeffries and Colville is enjoying a week's vacation.

Miss Dorothy Riegle of N. Court St. is in London visiting with relatives.

COUNTY 4-H CLUBS PREPARE EXHIBITIONS FOR STATE FAIR

In spite of the lack of feed and pasture in the drought stricken area of Pickaway-co, County 4-H club members are preparing the largest livestock exhibit that has been made in the Junior show from this county. Club members who are preparing an exhibit for the State Fair are: John Paul Graffius, Washington twp, Winona Peters, Sadie Marion and Lawrence Ward of Madison-twp, and Lawrence Ater, Deer creek-twp are fitting Guernsey Heifers, John Peters, Richard Hedges, Jr., Jasper Hedges, Harrison-twp, Gene Win-fough, Harold and Floyd Deyo, Ray, Betty, Virginia and Katherine Near, Darby-twp are all entering Pure Bred Poland China Gilts.

Troy Pherson, Muhlenberg-twp has entered a Pure Bred Spotted Poland China Gilt. Galen Carter, Deer creek-twp; Lawrence Wolford, Pickaway-twp; Francis Dean, Donald Trump, Muhlenberg-twp, Edward Snyder, Monroe-twp, Sheldon Grimes, James Eisenbrey, John Kirk, Maynard Campbell, Perry-twp are all exhibiting Chester White Gilts. Willie Jr. and Robert Campbell are exhibiting Pure Bred Hampshire Gilts, while Harold Wright of Perry-twp and Kenneth Dean of Muhlenberg-twp are each exhibiting Market Pigs. Edward Snyder in addition to exhibiting his pure Bred Chester White Gilt is exhibiting a pen of Leghorn Pullets.

The following 4H Clothing Clubs have entered exhibits at the Ohio State Fair. Duvall 4H Club, Mrs. Frank Jinks, leader; The Jackson 4H Clothing Club, Miss Mary Shortridge, leader; Magic Sewing Club, Mrs. J. E. Cromley, leader; The Ashville 4H Sewing Club, Mrs. A. W. Granam, leader; The Buckeye Sewing Club, Miss Florence Hill and Miss Mary Mounts, leaders; Dilly Dally Mrs. New Holland Clothing Club, Miss Katherine Tingley, leader; Live Wire Sewing Club, Miss Laura Tener, leader.

The following Demonstration Team will compete at the State Fair: Perry's Better Food Club, demonstrating the Making of a Fruit Salad, and the Magic Sewing Club will show color Harmonies. These demonstrations will take place on Monday, August 25th at 1 p. m. at the 4H Club Building.

Folks attending the Fair from Pickaway-co will have an opportunity to view these exhibits and help support the good work that these 4H Club members are carrying on.

The following 4H Food Clubs have prepared an exhibit of posters for the State Fair. The Darby 4H Food Club, Mrs. Jeanne Riddle, leader; The Perry's Better Food Club, Mrs. Edith Perry, Leader.

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KINGSTON

The week from August 25th to 30th Kingston will have a home-coming week. The R. H. Wade Shows will furnish attractions for the occasion. A contract they have with Kingston calls for four rides three shows and not less than fifteen concessions which are to have space on Kingston's business streets. This amusement company furnished the attractions here last

year at which time Mr. and Mrs. Wade won the good will of the community. Their shows were unobjectionable and the people they had with them were all law-abiding ladies and gentlemen. Kingston invites you to come and enjoy yourselves with us. Take in the rides, games, shows and meet old acquaintances.

GET THE MONEY AT THE CITY LOAN

What's the difference between night work and day work?—For answer see Eddie Quillan in "Night Work"—a smashing comedy vibrant with drama, swift action, pathos and laughs, beauty and song—the most entertaining talker of the decade. SEE HIM SUNDAY AT METROPOLITAN THEATRE!

GRAND OPERA HOUSE — TONIGHT

Kenneth MacKenna and Marceline Day in "TEMPLE TOWER" An All-Talking Mystery Melodrama. Talking News. Vitaphone Varieties.

For Dollar Day

Mens' Suits

Ladies' Spring Coats

or 2 Pair Men's Trousers

CLEANED AND PRESSED FOR

\$1.00

GEO. W. LITTLETON

108 E. Main St.

for All the Family

NOT only is Circle City Milk the Kiddy's national drink for every meal—but Mother and Dad, too, join in enjoying the rich taste of this pure, pasteurized Milk. Mother uses it in her cooking, securing her supply daily, delivered at her door—for she's always sure it's sanitary. This Milk is secured from the finest Cows and every step taken in preparing it for your use is clean and careful.

YOU'LL LIKE CIRCLE CITY MILK

THE CIRCLE CITY DAIRY

315 S. Pickaway St. Phone 438.
"Careful Mothers Use Pasteurized Milk."

Hailed by All America as the EIGHTH WONDER of the WORLD!

RIO RITA

Metropolitan Theatre 10-20c

CLIFTONA MODERN THEATRE

TODAY AND THURSDAY

William POWELL in "Shadow of the Law"

with NATALIE MOOREHEAD REGIS TOOMEY MARION SHILLING

Paramount's Dramatic Trailer Hit Talking

Fate dealt him a stunning blow! It made him hard, ruthless. He took law and life into his own clever hands. And when the shadow of his past clutched at the woman he loved—!!

If you like worth-while pictures—you won't miss the screen's most polished actor in his mightiest role!

SPECIAL SALE CONTINUED BY POPULAR DEMAND

Saturday is Positively the Last Day of this Amazing Introductory Sale

The greatest sale of fine toilet regularities, which this city has ever had. Do not miss this unusual opportunity to secure the \$1.50 jar of Thayer's Cream of Creams, \$2.00 bottle Narcissus Perfume and \$1.00 box Biazars Face Powder—all for only \$1.00.

THAYER'S CREAM OF CREAMS has been introduced to thousands of American women at \$1.50 a jar. Now it is available to you in a sensational three-day sale, at 1.00. And as an additional offer, to make you acquainted now with the World's greatest aid to quick beauty, we will give you FREE during this sale, a full size box of genuine BIAZARS FACE POWDER, regularly priced at \$1.00. Also you will receive a full ounce bottle of BIAZARS NARCISSUS PERFUME. On sale regularly at \$2.00. All three during this introductory sale for \$1.00. Simply bring or send this advertisement with \$1.00.

Bring this Ad Save \$3.50 450 value for only \$1.00

Friedman's

Telephone 782

Today and tell The Herald Classified Ad-taker what you want to Advertise!

To Rent To Sell To Announce

Use Herald Classified Ads for Immediate Results